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# STEEL TRUSTS CALL TO LABOR

Tells Its Employes That It Expects Them To Go Back To Work At Once.

## TROUBLE STARTS, BUT IS STOPPED

Dock Workers At Duluth Clear The Situation By Returning To Work Tomorrow Morning---Mines Will Be Opened.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

its strike in the northwest has decid-to time.

Hibbing, Minn., July 31.—Six huned to begin operations immediately.

It has notified the men that any of the old men who want to come back

As to taking up with the men the question of wages, the company's position is that it entered into an agreement with the men in May as to what

faith by returning to work under it. New York, July 31.-It was learned! If this is done, the company states New York, July 31.—It was learned it will stand ready at any time to take today from authoritative quarters that up with its men all questions of mututhe steel corporations in the matter of al interest that may arise from time

were driven back to town,

The company expects a large number of the men will recognize this steel corporation will now reopen the agreement and will show their good mines.

### WOULD MAKE LIQUOR PIONEER DIES AT DEALERS OUTLAWS

Nebraska Prohibitionists Adopted Drastic Platform for State Campaign, [av Associatio curss ]

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—The problebilionists of Nebraska gathered here] no candidate for state office was nom-

### EX-MAYOR'S SON IN TOILS AT APPLETON

Charged with Shooting Ducks Out of Season—If Guilty \$800 Launch May Do Confiscated.

INT ANNUCIATED PRESS. Appleton, Wis., July 31.—Lawrence Pierce, the 20-year-old son of former Mayor Humphrey Pierce, was arrested charged with shooting ducks out of season. He is not only subject to a heavy fine if guilty, but his \$800 yacht is subject to confiscation. He was taken to Oshkosh for trial.

### DIFFERENT JUDGE FOR POWERS' TRIAL BEGIN TO BELIEVE

Special Magistrate Vacated Bonch After Affidavit, Alleging Projedier, Hart Been Flied. [III ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

Georgetown, Ky., July 31.-Special Judge Robblus vacated the bench to-day in the Calch Powers murder trial following the filing of an affidavit alleging prejudice.

### SPIRITED AWAY BY THE HOLY JUMPERS?

Girl, Whom Mother Saw at Their Headquarters, Has Disappeared -Police Baffled. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wankesha, Wis., July 31.—The Holy Jumpers now deny that the Lundell girl is in their headquarters. The mother says she saw her daughter there Monday. The authorities

### AUTOMOBILE FOUND AND DISAPPEARED

Accident to Unknown Machine Whitefish Bay-Jumped Bank Sixty Feet High. ferenau to the asserted

Milwaukee Wist, July 31. A god s mobile became unuanaviable of cili-night at Whitelish bay and tembed over a sixty-foot embankment to the beach. The occupants were gone when the auto was found. This morning the auto was gone too and no cluto the ownership was discovered.

Baptist Summer Assembly. Lewisburg, Pa., July 31.—The see and assembly of the Baptist Young People's Union of Pennsylvania open ed at Bucknell University today, and in attendance will undoubtedly eclipse the assembly of last year. The program covers ten days. Among the special features will be a Christian Endeavor night for the young people of central Pennsylvania, a neighborhood day and night for all Haptists along the West Branch. Prominent among the speakers to be heard are President Lincoln Hulley of John B. Stetson University, Rev. H. C. Glebal because of an unrequitted love on the Louisville, Dr. E. C. Dargan of Louisville, Dr. E. C. Dargan of Louisville, Dr. E. E. Chivers of New York, Dr. H. E. Traile of St. Louis, been drinking heavily, had killed him-Rev. C. A. Sours and Dr. F. S. Dobbins of Philadelphia.

### dred strikers assembled at daylight today to start a demonstration and to stop all work at the mines in the will be taken back without any prejud Chrisholm district. They were stopped by the sheriff and ten deputies and

At Duluth.
Duluth, July 31.—The ore dock strikers have voted to return to work wages they were to receive for the and operations will be resumed to season of 1907.

The company expects a large nume ing of the strike. It is believed the

# EVANSVILLE TODAY

William A. Taggart, Aged 80 Years, Passed Away This Morning-Had Lived in County Over 60 Years. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Evansville, Wis., July 31.-Willian notionists of Neorassa garacted actering the state convention adopted A. Taggart, aged 80 fears, peacefully mandling "a constitutional and statutory out-lawry of liquor traffic." He cause of the new direct primary law Taggart was one of Rock county's peacefully the for state office was now-oldest and most respected allowers. oldest and most respected ploneers, having lived in this county for over portland county. New York, on September 24, 1827. In 1845 he came west, settling on a farm one mile southwest of this city, where he had resided up to the time of hos death. He was united in marriage to Miss Loretta Araold ave years after com-ing to this state. She preceded him in death 13 years since. Mr. Tar-gart's health had been failing for some time and death came to hin peacefully after a long and useful life He was a true friend to all who knew ldm and as a neighbor he was loved atm and as a neighbor he was loved by all. The deceased is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. John Tullar, and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Green-man, both of this city. The funeral will be held from the late home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. T. W. North of this city will

## THE SUICIDE STORY

Specialist Found Mrs. Pet MaGill Died of Chloroform-Some Arsenic Is Discovered, [BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Cilnton, III., July 31.—The report of he medical experts who made an an alysis of the contents of the stomach of Mrs. Pet MaGlil, the first wite of Fied H. MaGIII, was received here today by State's Attorney Miller, announced the report is to the effect Mrs. MaGIII died from chloroform polsoning. A trace of arsenle was also found. The belief is growing here

that Mrs. MaGDI did commit sufelde. to the state's attorney, is preparing parade was the higgest thing of its the evidence for a special grand jury kind over seen in New England, takcall, and is credited with the follow- ing nearly five hours to pass the reing statement: "The chemist's re-viewing stand occupied by the gover-port does not weaken our case. We nor, mayor and other dignitaries, Tocontend that a suicide compact ex-listed between Fred Matill and his completed over the Charles river, con-flest wife. The law makes it murder necting Boston with Cambridge, is to If one person agrees with another to be formally dedicated with imposing commit suicide and deliberately descerements. The bridge will be brilceives the other person. If one of limitly illuminated and several thougher persons agreeing to the compact sand dollars' worth of fireworks will fails to carry out his agreement it is be discharged. manslaughter. If deliberate decelt is shown, it is murder. That will be our case."

### DIES RATHER THAN TELL GIRL'S STORY

Former Army Officer Took His Life When Summoned to Appear Before Coroner's Jury.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1. Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31. Vmos R. Rumbauch, who shot himself late yesterday, rather than test! had taken place would have involved fy at the anguest over the body of his about 20,000 men throughout the coun

early this morning at so. Francis hos-

Coroner Richardson stated this af terneon that in his opinion both Laura Matthews and Amos R. Rumbaugh committed suicide. He said he believed Miss Matthews killed herself the glrl.



WHAT WE HEAR ABOUT NOW

Doctor-You ought to go to the hospital for a month; where have you been? Patient - Been on one of those restful summer vacations.

### JUNEAU COUNTY PAYS WRONG MAM TAKEN TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER FOR THE PHYSICIAN

Unveil Monument at Maûston in Hon-or of Soldier Dead-Department Commander Delivers Oration.

Israelys to the exerted.

### EAU CLAIRE FOLLOWS FOND DU LAC SOLONS

Shops.

ouncil of Fond du Lac, Wis., the Eau underst; nd. thaire solons have adopted a resolu-tion requiring that a photograph of every person placed on saloon black-lists must be posted in the drain shops. This is done to protect saloon-beepers from laposition.

understrind.

Find lives next door to Dr. Marsden.
Same times in version will meas the wrong door bell.

PARN USED FOR A

### LONGEST PARADE IN NEW ENGLAND TODAY

Civic and Trades Parade in Boston Today Longest One Ever Seen in New England—Bridge Dedicated. (SPECIAL TO THE GARRIEL)

Boston, Mass., July 31.—A monster dvic and trades parade, with Lieut. len. Nelson A. Miles as chief marshal, was was today's contribution to Lot H. Herrick, a specia assistant the Old Home Week celebration. The

### **GOTHAM HAT MAKERS** SETTLED STRIKE

Opens Sliops Would Have Resulted in Strike Involving 20,000

Mon. (Special to the governa) New York, July 31.—There now appears very little possibility of any general strike tomorrow among the hat makers. The difficulty was over days. Officers will be elected for the the open shop, which the National Fur ensuing year and rules adopted for Felt Hat Manufacturers' Association proposes to introduce. The strike if it friend Miss Laura Matthews, died try, members of the United Hatters of

> ENGLAND'S POINT AS TO THE CONTRABAND OF WAR PASSED

Hague Peace Conference Settles This Matter in the Committee Meeting Today.

(BY ASSOCIATION PRESS,)

Neighbor Dragged Out of House and Flurried to Sick Room Instead of Doctor.

[вевстав то тив озделия.] Mauston, Wis., July 31, Juneau county's soldler dead was honored to day by the unveiling of a heautiful sweet slamber in the udddle of the monument. The exercises were completely by the least 0.50 per complete the day of dueted by the local G. A. R. post, De-partment Commander J. C. Martin of driven twelve miles into the country Mineral Point delivered the oration, on pitch-dark roads, and when you received the destination, find out you are the wrong man? Worldn't it ja

Pred is a moderatured fort of man, find when he was rudely awakened at Photographs of Men on Blacklist Must | 1 a. m. end told to harry Into a well-fur earriage, while his companion Shoos. quivered with anxiety, he obeyed with because of the connection of t was referred into a sick-room did he

### BARN USED FOR A CHURCH NEAR BERLIN TO STUDY COUNTRY'S

Holy Apostles Catholic Congregation Hold Services in Rickety Barn After Church Is Destroyed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Waukesha, Wis., July 31.-A rick ety barn is serving as a church for the Holy Apostles Catholle congregation of New Berlin, near here. A few weeks ago the church was destroyed by lightning. Hurriedly an parish barn, where masses are said daily. Funeral services have been held in the "church," and those who could not gather helde, formed a great crowd without,

## HARDWOOD DEALERS

Michigan Lumber Dealers Will Take up Question of Inspection and Measurement of Northern ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cadillac, Mich., July 31.-The Michlgan Hardwood Manufacturers' asso ciation, which was organized a year ago, bega nits first annual convention In this city today with a majority of the 100 members in attendance. The president of the association is William H. White, of Boyne City, and the secretary, Bruce Odell of this city. The convention will be in session two days. Officers will be elected for the northern hardwoods.

a host of friends for her during her short term of office, relinguished her best. position today according to a prearranged understanding. She will vide for two weeks in Platteville and She will b Chicago unless she decides to accept a splendid position which has been

### WISCONSIN SUMMER RESORTS ARE BUSY

Despite Backward Season Resorts is This State Are Having Their Share of Business.

[RUICIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwankee, Wis., July 21.—Notwith standles, the backward season, sum mer (cort) of Wisconsin are doing thele full share of business. From the resort: near the west shore of take Michigan comes the report that the 1907 season will turn out to be the best in a decade.

### That's what happened to Fred FOX VALLEY SOLFERS IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Larger Cities in Fox River Valley Wil Compete at Appleton the End of This Werk.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Appleton, Wis. July 31.-Golfers from the Fox River valley will gath r here Friday for the annual fournament, which continues until Saturday Pond du Lac, Marinette, Green Bay, Sheboygan and Kaukauna will be rep resented. Other cities may also send representatives.

## OIL RESOURCES

Dr. Day, Formerly Chief of Mines and Mineral Resources, to Devote Entire Time to Petroleum, (special to the asserte.)

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Dr David T. Day, for many years chief of the bureau of mining and mineral resources of the United States Geolog altar was ordered, and set up in the leaf Survey, will be succeeded tomorrow by Edward Wheeler Parker, the coal expert on the anthracite coal commission. Dr. Day will devote his attention to studies of the nature of petroleum, continuing in the survey for that purpose at the same salary he received as chief of the bureau. The petroleum resources of the country have become so widespread that HOLD FIRST MEETING that industry alone is now regarded as of the first importance to the work of the survey,

### ROAD TO FLOAT A GOLD BOND ISSUE

Stockholders of Chesapeake & Ohio Read Vote on \$10,000,000 bond Issue for General Improvement. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Richmond, Va., July 31.—The stockholders of the Chesapeako & Ohfo Railroad assembled at the general offices here today for a special meeting to vote on the question of authorizing the inspection and measurement of the company to create a general 000,000 of ten-year 5 per cent gold Miss McCrea to Leave: Miss Jes-sie McCrea, deputy clerk of court, whose unfailing courtesy has made such terms as the directors may deem i such terms as the directors may deem

> PROMINENT OSHKOSH PHYSICIAN DIES ON TUESDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] lionalre, and that Rumbaugh, who had been drinking heavily, had killed himbeen drinking heavily at the ford, its expectant himbeen drinking heavily at the ford, its expectant himbeen drinking heav

## OKLAHOMA REPUBLICANS TO ACT ON CONSTITUTION

### If They Put Ticket In Field Charter Adoption, Which Is Very Probable, Will Be Absolutely Assured.

Oklahoma. The convention will be considerable element of the popula-called to order at 10 o'clock tomorrow tion. orded to order at 10 o'clock tomorrow called tomorrow ca be the policy of the republican party relative to the rejection or adoption of the proposed constitution; to make a declaration of party principles; to elect a state committee and a chairman of the state central committee, and to nominate candidates for state officers, should the convention decide to make such nom'nations."

Talks among the delegates already on the scene show that there is still a considerable difference of opinion as to the wiser course for the party to pursue. Sonte are still outspoken in tion to the last ditch. Those in favor iterritory.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ] of following this course, however, are Tulsa, I. T., July 31.—A majority of paparently not nearly so numerous as the 1,500 delegates and a large number they were a month ago, before the her of other visitors have already ar-rived here in anticipation of the first republican convention of the State of document to meet the objections of a

republicans should prepare to make the best of the situation by naming a state ticket and otherwise placing itself in a position to put up a good favor of this course are led by Governor Frantz, and if a state ticket is named Governor Frantz will in all probability head the ticket as candidate for first governor of the new state. Governor Frantz is looked upon as the representative of the Roose-velt administration in Oklahoma polities. He controls the federal patronfavor of the convention refusing to age, and through him the president re-nominate a state ticket and preparing cently brought about a truce between o fight the adoption of the constitu- the warring political factions of the

### SUSPEND OPERATION OF TANGIERS ARMY

Attempt to Save the Life of Cald Sir Henry MacLean Made by British Minister.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Tangler, July 31.—At the request of the British minister here made upon receipt of the letter from Cald Sir Harry McLean, stating that Raisulf, who holds him a prisoner, threatens to put him to death unless the troops of the government are with opening takes place this evening and drawn, the minister of war today or

## KIRKMAN'S PLEA WAS

leased on Writ of Habeas Corpus. [BT ABBOCIATED FRESS.]

lon here today denying the applica-tion for a writ of habeas corpus made by George W. Kirkman, ex-captain of the United States army, now serving three years in the federal prison at Leavenworth. It is Kirkman's second rebuff in an effort to secure his re-

### LEGISLATOR CHARGED WITH GIRL'S MURDER

Michigan Representative to be Arrested For Complicity in Murder of Senate Proofreader. IBT ANNOCIATED PRENN I

Detroit. Mich., July 31.—Justice Jefferies this afternoon issued a war-Charles E. Ward, charging him with complicity in the criminal operation which resulted in the death of Edith Presley, proofreader in the state sen-ate. Ward will be arraigned this af-

### BODY OF WOMAN IS FOUND AT NEW YORK

ered Near Staten Island-Indications Point to Murder.

Inv associatio parss.)
New York, July 31.—The mutilated body of a young woman consisting of ting there are many loyal followers of the torso from waist down and legs, Britt who still believe he is a match which were severed below the knees, was found floating ashore today on Staten Island. The body evidently had been in the water some time, there being every indication that the woman was murdered.

## FEDERAL WARRANT

Watchman for the Janesville Machine Co. is Charged With Opening Let-ter Addressed to Divorced Wife.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Baker of Madison came here Monday to serve symmons on George Dickens, watchman for the Janesville Machine Co. who has been indicted by the federal court on the charge of opening a let-ter addressed to his divorced wife the Chicago Grent Western railway. who was Mrs. Frye prior to her mar-riage to him. He was allowed to sign Fortunately the trains were running Tils own bond guaranteeing—his up-pearance at the September—term—of caped with a severe—shaking—up-court in La Crosse to stand trial on—and bruising several.

AUTHOR OF THE BALLAD,
"THE BLUE AND THE GRAY,"
DEAD AT AGE OF EIGHTY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Run Down by Team: Burton Bots-

### GETTING READY TO FIGHT THE SALCONS

Wisconsin Good Templars, in Convention at Waupaca, May Furnish Free

Legal Advice to Fight Liquor. [BUDGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Waupaca, Wis., July 31.-Visitors from far and near gathered today at the Camp Cleghorn assembly grounds to take part in the fifty-second annual session of the Wisconsin grand lodge of Good Templars. The formal drawn, the minister of war today ordered a suspension of all operations the remainder of the week. The sessagainst Rabull. sion promises to be the most impor-tant in the history of the state organization. It is probable that action will be taken to establish a legal depart-ment for the purpose of furnishing REFUSED BY JUDGE free legal advice to communities desiring to enforce the laws against the saloons. Another project to receive Former Army Officer Will Not Be 82- attention calls for the maintenance of a series of temperance schools in the form of lectures on the scienfic phases for the temperance question. The re Topeka, Kar., July 31.—Federal ports to be presented to the grand Judge Smith McPherson filed an opin-Templars now have over 200 branch organizations in Wisconsin, including a score or more working in the Scandinavian languages. The organiza-tions claim a large share of the credit for bringing about prohibition in nearly 700 towns throughout the state,

### BRITT AND NELSON READY FOR FIGHT

Nelson Favorite in Betting-Mill May be Interfered With by

Authorities. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Francisco, Cal., July 31.

Trained to the hour and from all accounts fit to fight the battle of their lives, Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt are awaiting the gong to call them into the ring at the Auditorium tonight. Rumors are current that there may be some interference with the fight by the authorities, but the club has its permit and it is not believed that any action will be taken unless there is some evidence that the mill will not be on the square, As it is the biggest thing in the lighting line that has been pulled off here-abouts in a long time, excepting the much-advertised Burns-Squires flasco, Mutilated Remains of Woman Discov. the bout has aroused a lively interest among ring followers and it is expected a big crow will be on hand to witness the contest. While Nelson naturally rules the favorite in the betfor anyone of his weight and are willing to back their opinion with money. whoever comes out the winner it is the prevailing opinion among the close critics of the game that the fight should be a lively and interesting af-fair as long as it lasts. Jack Welch of this city will referee the contest.

### FOR GEO. DICKENS COLLISION OCCURS **BUT NONE WERE HURT**

Two Trains Meet In Head-End Smash at Marshalltown but Few Are injured.

(ny Associated Phess.) Marshalltown, In., July 31.—The Des Moines-Kancas City limited and

### AGONIZING DEATH FROM CAR ACCIDENT

Ithaca, N. V., July 31.—Former in Being Struck impact Burst Lung Judge Prancis Miles Finch died here today aged eighty years. He wrote the ballad, "The Blue and the Gray." [Special to the dazette.]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 31.-Michael Wolschowski, a laborer, was killed by

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Men's Overalls at 60c, 75c and 90c a Men's Pants, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00,

\$2.25 and \$2.50 a pair. Men's Suspenders, at 25c and 50c a pair.

Mon's Underwear at 25c, 40c and

55c a garment.
Men's and boys' Straw Hats at 10c 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 each. 21-inch Suit Cases, well made, at \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.25 each,

MRS. E. HALL, 55 W Milwaukee Street.

Huy it in Janesville.

Unusual.

"John," said Mrs. Spenders, "I've got lots of thices I want to talk to you about," "Glad to hear it," snapped her husband; "usually you want to talk to me about lots of things that you haven't got."

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Charity of Public Improvement. "The Janesville Chautauqua is runor the masses and no organization, eligious, temperance, rraternal, socialor otherwise is topolical to," soid Sec retary Charles W. Berder, 113; mora-ing, "The Chartangia A solution." he added, the acceptantical commuted without capital. The communication to those holding sea on tickers. Even one has a vote in the same al recting At that season is on disconstant elected and these elect officers from among themselves, The secretary is the only officer receding to numero-Hon for his services and res pay first dollars a second of the first and respect to the first dollars a second of the first dollars a second of the first manifest by Mrs. Efficient the end of ive y as action is to the large very particular, well receive taken on the discontinuous for the efficient very particular, well received taken on the discontinuous for the efficient very particular, well received to taken on the discontinuous for the efficient very particular, and the discontinuous for the efficient very particular and the effici

moneys. The constitution allows but two changes to desarts the cast to some characters in all coor or to use It for some public maneyers etc. such dring these some thirty that will perfect All phases of the are treated in leetures and all manne, of canorinals are provided. Modern examinations are also on a set with a view of des lighting variety tester. They veryls propriate contains a wide visitety of numbers. Only one class of before the berred and they are the political partisans. I do not mean to var that mea who deal with the problems of the day are not plosed to speak from our Chaptanone statform but there is a han on there who are out for office." "Hoy about concerts of popular mu-sle on Suaday evening 7" was assed. Mr. Reeder replied: "The Chautauqua

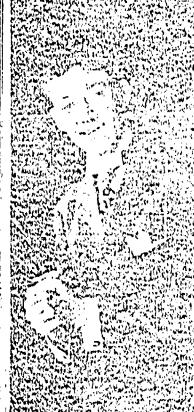
ers in their action of 2 today even ing, They is nelected one verse of "Cheyenne" by request and an Indian love your along with hymns from Protestant church sens books and The Resery" from the music of the Roman Catholic church. No cauches were asked to choose that members might attend the Chentauque. While a few church members are said to tave complained of the music rendered no complaint was made to the management and the management be-Heves the general public does not draw the line on the singing of popular muste on the Sabbath. It is the general public that we are tylog to please. The Chouta ional movement which has spread all over the United

namagement uploads the Hearon ris-

rectors stek to meet the demand." Hungry Harry in a Hurry. "Hungry Harry" because of the lean physique and by others "Hurryup Harry," Is one of the busiest of men. He now has ten Chantanguas to man-

States, is not a church movement. It is the outgrowth of a decise for in-

struction and clean appropriate in the



HARRY M. HOLBROOK.

Seven he had last year, and three are new this. The new are Kankakee, Joliet, and Mankowee. The old ones are Janesville. Sceamore, Sterling, Sandwich, Delvidere, Presport and Valparsiso. The is also a member of the Holbrook Backer conpany, which will manage the Bush



Creates strongth for agod, weak, run-down and debilitated persons and strengthens work lungs. Vinol is a Cod Liver preparation

-true-that's why it is valuablebut it contains no oil and is delicious in warm weather. SMITH DRUG CO.

ion sea on and is interested in the recandled Standard Opera company. FOR THE MASSES on regard to the Jan wille Chautan and relationship with the programs are most and they're bringing the Then he clasps his hand. and smiles that Holbrook-smile.

> Brush a Clever Magician. There was a good sized audience at he Chaugaique grounds last evening o enjoy a night of magic with Edwin



Brush and proved up to the expectations of the erowd. In sleight Hhrsion of hand, work and Hindoo trieks he proved equally proficient. contine pro-31.600 was pre-

This commany is EFFIE C PALMER popular and

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veltion speech. At reven-thirty quartette will rive a concert.

Another Disturber "Settled" chards at the grounds again had a year mice to been the peace last A ron to the name of Grandle und weak to enter open alr and as business even the different as sitting a para admission rectors shok to meet the demand."

The Shar was not the introduct not admission. then proceeded to enter and process of \$1.79.615, made up as follows: then proceeded to enter and \$1.71.655, \$1. \$70,100.

Then proceeded to enter and \$1. \$1.71.655, \$1. \$70,100.

Fifth Ward  $\omega$  of  $\epsilon_2$  out  $\epsilon_3$  chois. It is alleged Damk. Superintendent Har v. M. Holbrook direct stars to stop him. Then tol-of Oak Park, III. called by some tweet an aircreation in which Grane ne side of the head. The blow fald bandle low and Chantauqua Marshal

grounds and to the police station. Scorn a Popular Lecturer De. H. W. Sems addressed a larg ordience this atornoon speaking on Store Tany and Less ripitaphy." Hi abilesophy is a pleu-ant and sensible see and has feeture was faffy clear,

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James Monahan Tomorrow, 9:00 A. M. Domestic Science and Popular Nursing with Demon-

fie C. Palmer, reaser. 4:45 P. M. Popular Nursing Dem-

The Duty of the Individual Citizon" will be the topic upon which James Monaban of Darlington will tress is a plea for conservatism in

Cirls Have Bost Chance. Of a mildien surf bables born, \$71. 206 are alive at 12 months. Of the crn Wiscousin Medical sorlety. berg depen fewer live through the

SIX JANESVILLE PHYSICIANS AT THE MADISON MEETING

Central Wiscon in and Dane County Medical Societies Held a Joint

Conference Yesterday,
SIX Jan 1930 physiciens Drs. C.
L Dairbi, J. F. Persher, T. W. Nuzen, W. D. Marritt, E. P. Woods, and July a Mills officialed the joint meet or the Central Wisconsin and Dane county to dical societies in Madison Society. The sessions were held in the Science bushfler of the university second members of the faculty perferences. The two cears' presidee l en e which the instruction afters one of the subjects of discussion. contraine handred attended the france of at the Woman's building in the treme our and enjoyed an puro ride the beautiful driveways of the arerud,

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May it in Janesville.

# \$9.845.583 IS

ACCORDING TO THE LATEST FIGURES OF ASSESSORS.

AN INCREASE OF \$86.641

Over Last Year's Appraisa !-- Personal Property Budgets Are Smaller

in Several Wards. Janesville's accessed valuation this year in \$9,845,588 an Increase of Statt over the 1966 valuation. 89,7583942. City Clerk Arthur D. Badger recently finished the work-And have not the moral and fumor.

will now go to work at 6 o'clock in house called the boly?

And have not the moraling with an hour off at duty of education and and bumor.

Phose to the Che taxes, with the new proper tions as a basis, has been con the Che and Ladie: It will be finished about Sept to Guartette nave a basis has been controlled to the concern in the controlled to the a visite higher this year. the tions as a basis, has been commenced. Ladie? It will be finished about September 1. Quartette gave a it is quite probable that taxes will Tobacco at Lower Rate

Last year the valuation of tobacc The marical readiers by Mrs. Efficient and Society and Busines were much larger than those placed on the same sort of mereban disc elsewhere and for this reason reduction to \$10 and \$2 was made this For come for John W. Enting the chart time. It recents afforciding Harly that are expected in the artificial was the assessors have now gone to the time. It seems altosother likely that as the colation of a Chantenger there k tiving and the reputation lie ofter extreme and that the rate of made a sure, him a good guidence, valuation will be a triffe lower than the creterion of an auditorium.

"Programs are recently and the content of the conte CROWN AND BRIDGE SPECIALTY.

WORK A PROTECTION of the control of the period of the control of the control of the control of the control of the period of of the warehouses are located. The fictires for the five sub-divisions of the city follow:

First Ward Per onal property ..... 5 798,051 ofs and blocks . . . . . . . 1,113,875 

Total \$2,540 826 An increase of \$27,015 over the 1956 total of \$2,470,844, made up as Personal Property \$791-864: 1. 8 B 31,076,175: F. 1. -\$302,-

Personal property \$ 688,962 Lots and blocks 1,091,650 Parm lands ..... 64,130

1996 total of \$1,829,970, made up as follows: Pers. Prop. 689,900; L. & B.--\$1,678,640; P. L.--\$61,100. Third Ward Personal property 8 to 6610 Lots and blocks 2,238,340

Farm lands ...... 162,500 

Polysic Pers. Prop.- 3388,432; L. & #23990680; P. Lio \$156,150. Fourth Ward 

" decrease of \$20,617 from the 1906

Per oned property ......\$123.514 1 of s and blocks ...... 759.250

A decrease of SIFTIT from the 1906 total of 1915,884 made up as follows: Pers Prop. \$15,096; L. & B.-\$749, 65.5; Pt. 1.5 \$24,220.

EVANGVILLE

Evensville, July 30, A large num-ber of our citizens went to Madison yesterday to hear W. J. Bryan, In-

Miss A leb ble Evens by in Chleavo they week the guest of Miss Ellerbeth tennium, who will return with Mis-Prof. H. F. Kling of Chleago by divisions, I here each this week. Mrs. Kling is Milwankee,

expected to Join him here in a fev day). Mortin and Will H. Hansen went to Madi on Saturday evening to attend an O. R. T. meeting which was held

there in Labor hall, Mrs. A. Egger and daughter Ger-trude, Leonard Eager, Dr. C. M. Amith and Clarence Baker go to Kenosha this noon and will make the home

trip in their automobile.

Mr. Roach, night operator at the depot at the present time, spent Sat-ous train now on the Mineral Point urday at his parental home in the division.

northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ball expect to co to Hillsboro Friday for a week or ten days' visit with relatives, Dr. J. M. Evans is in Madison today attending a meeting of the South-

Among the young ladies from here who are attending summer school in Point division last night and took the Janesville are the Misses Grace Fes senden, Gladys Cliftord, Mac. Johnson, Nellie Hendricks, Minnie Lee Leta Walton and Nellie Decker. Miss Nina Parks is visiting her con-

sin, Miss Jula Ross, in Belleville, this J. E. Rellly spent Monday in Milwankee.

Mrs. Winnifred Wainright Hanser spent Saturday and Sunday at the bonae of Miss Dajsy Wall in Union. Miss Elizabeth Meckins is recovering very slowly from the effect of her recent fall.

Mrs. Willis Miller and Miss Bello

Deputison visited in Madison Saturday, Dr. C. M. Smith and wife spent yes erday at Regonsa, Gettrade Pager spent Monday with lanesville relatives,

Mrs. H. A. Flint of Madison is the Superb Service, Splendid Scenery Mrs. Wm. Walmight returned Tues day evening from a few days' visit in Chicago, Joliet, and Hammond, Ind.

Plea for Religion. Religion should be the rule of life, not a casual facident to It.-Beacons field.

Buy it in Janesville.

## LINK AND PIN

### VALUE OF CITY ROUNDHOUSE FORCES GET RAISE IN WAGES

St. Paul Men Get Increase of Ten Per Cent-Change in Hours.

Both the night and day forces at the local St. Paul roundhouse were this morning granted a raise of approving tely to per cent in wages, the which percentages it must combine as line Herpicide. Sold by leading drugs increase to take effect last Sunday, the engineers we each possess. increase to take effect last Sunday, the equipments we each possess, July 28. Acchange is also made in hours, the night men working 11 hours in place of 12 and the day men 41 hours in place of 10 hours as was of formerly the schedule. The day men-cing; will now go to work at 6 o'clock in raxes, with the new property valua- noon. The night men will refleve them at 6 in the evening and work un-til (1x in the morning. The raise in pay is the result of a complaint made by the night men for an increase in wages which contention the day men seconded. No threat of a walkout was made by the employes but it is reported that a majority of the menwould have quit the employ of the company had not the raise been forth-

### COAL TRAINS MOVING THROUGH HERE NOW

On the average of three train lead of coal are passing through here dally on the North-Western in transit to the north and west where the supply of coal is a most important factor in reflroading during the winter season. The movement of company coal is beour about this time of the year so that the cars taken west can be used in the transportation of wheat and other cereals back to the east. more remote points on the system from Chicago are being supplied now and the nearer-by places will be supneighborhood of 60 cars of coal are generally stored in the local yards at the beginning of the season. Up to the present none of the "black dlamonds" have been deposited here for Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Mercury go winter use. neighborhood of 60 cars of coal are winter use.

North-Western Road

Married at Bookford: Richard Muroby, extra conductor on the North Western read, and Mrs. Clara Armstrone of this city were married in Rockford last Saturday, returning to the city Monday.

Will Nash and wife went to Chl "ago this morning."

Fireman Hiller is laying off today and has gone to Johnson Creek on

Switchman Thos, Griffin has accept of a new position in the new yards, Braleman Gus Schumacher is on

Engineer Weber returned this merning to engine 233 on the work hain.

run < 585 and 590,

Unaline 604 was brought here today o relieve engine 526, Engineer McMarrow Is taking the dace of Engineer J. M. Smith on en-

Brakemen J. J. Murphy and Howthe Whidy City,

St. Paul Pond Superintendent E. D. Wright of the Mineral Point and Prairie du Chien divisions, is in the city today from

Beakeman Ben Milliman is taking a ten days' leave of absence,

Conductor Albert Tucker Is laying

Brakeman Bert Stevens and wife re urned this morning from Chicago. Conductor N. Dunwiddle is to charge of the Gollmar Brothers' ele

Fireman Williams returned to work on the Rockford run today. Fireman Duxsted took his place during his

leave of absence, Engine 1854 double-headed the evening passenger west on the Mineral Gollmar Brothers' circus train Darlington today,

Switch-engine 121 of Beloit wa brought here today to be repaired in the local roundhouse, Engine 127 was sent out last night.

Engineer Collins and Fireman Kriofske dead-headed in on 165 night and went out on run 162 this morning on engine 1701.

True Brotherly Love, Brotherly love and charity do not consist so much in what you give as to how little you take from your fellow man, --- Emerson,

en route to Ningara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temagami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Moun-Miss Blanche Warner entertained friends from Union the first of the tains and Atlantic Sea Cost resorts yla Grand Trunk Railway Double track Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls, N. Y. Special low round-trip fares are in effect to many Niagara Falls, N. Y. Special low pround-trip fares are in effect to many of these resorts during Summer sea: Dr. Shoop's

A Simple Explanation of Some Mysterious and Supposedly In-

comprehensible Subjects. The most careful dissection of human life will find but 228 in all

As an illustration, suppose that the to remove the cause, which is the Earth in its year's circuit around the zerm. Every tollet table should have our passest along a corridor or hall such a hair dressing that contains altacing upon which are 228 separate so the destroyer of the dandruff and store records in which is the entire sup-pay of uncombined nature qualities, tation, keeps the scalp sweet, pure Each Individual the has eight rooms and wholesome. Remember that only and from these eight it must see comething claimed to be "just as only and from these eight it must sejust a percentage from each,

is it any wonder that there are some to The Herpickle Co., Detroit, Mich. unbalanced and oddly-put-together Hugh M. Joyce removes corns in a mortals and that "The Ego" so often shillful manner at his shoe store, 150 experiences difficulty in the using and West Milwankee street, directing of its queerly combined flesh

And have not the more wise a great 6 in the evening with an hour off at duty of education and sympathy to those who are yet a mystery to themselves, rather than to use cumulicity devised methods by which to extract their goods from them as is now the Vengeance has been habit? nonneed upon me and threats to de stroy my charts, by Astrologers and Fortune Star Readers for these expla-nations because it will spoil their trade, but feeling assured that the ide of enlightenment has already passed beyond their efforts of secrecy what would matter the loss of my charts which now can all be replaced. When we deal with the Planets and

tigg we are dealing with the most sure things in Existence. The Bible recognizes 12 different Natures, one for each month, that is; in a year the Earth passes through 12 different atmospheres which gives us these different classes of people (Disciples and Tribes). These 12 Atmospheres remain in a set place between the Sun and certain fixed Star Diagrams on the Sky. From July 22 to Aug. 22 the Earth fleats in a Yellow Atmosphere. from Aus. 22 to Sept. 16 the color is Raw Sienna, Sept. 16 to Oct. 17 is Crimson, Oct. 47 to Nov. 21 is Scarlet. Nov. 21 to Dec. 22 is Purple, Dec. 22 to Jan. 15 Is Brown, followed by Salmon, Pearl, Deep Blue, Azure, Green and Orange, and the borders between these Atmospheres, are distinct, and we know to the second when the Earth and the nearer-by places will be sup-plied later on in the season. In the many of us see these colors (John

around our Sun, therefore must pass | New Phone, 609. through these same 42 Atmospheres. then each during the time of its complete circuit must affect human nature In 42 different manners. We have now accounted for 84 of those Sterehouses and the Moon making a complete chealt of 12 Atmospheres in each month for 12 different months for one year must add 111 other Storehouses, making 248 in all the completed circuits which requires 81 years. If you know some very simple laws many mysteries disappear and one cases to say what may, or may not

I have enjoyed these invotories for 20 years and have experienced, the Plessings of a thou and ordinary lives ind have ofdelated at the awakening of over 14,000 minds as stripped of their self-conceit and clothed with healthy reverence for God's Planets. They have been transformed bondage under tear of the hanhazard into free men and women who walk proudly out into God's Universe Absolutely Unchangeable Laws with that Sublime respect which wells treely torth from the heart of the child to whem the Adored Parent has just shown the first rlimpse of A Persid feeted Mechanism, which they in time (1)

may own and direct, and left for Chicago this morning to thave been often with you since enter the service of the road out of July 2, 1852, and my methods and life are not hidden, and no mercenary mo-Two hundred women were present to a local weak of the continued for the continued of the continued for the continued for continued for the continued for continued for the con if only the unselfish who care for the areater well being and progress of the young would but investigate they most simple yet grand methods and apply them to the greater improve ment of those with whom they asso ciate to the success of good qualities, the discovery and overcoming of in-herent faults and the absolute disappearance of every pain, disappoint-

meat, poverty, erime and fallure? I will give careful aftention to every inomicy and explain every puzzle of which you may ask, but your entrance into The Greater Mysteries will depend upon your judg-

ment, responsibility and motives, PROF. Z. O. BOWEN, No. 10 Corn Exchange. July 31st, 1907.

FIFTY-FOUR WERE AT LINKS YESTERDAY GOT

Match Events, Club Supper and Dance Were Enjoyed by All Participants.

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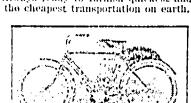
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W. Warken, IIIa Waterway, GENTERM N. Herry Arnold J. D.

Wisdom from the German, Do not have all on one nail.-German Proverb.

## Suburban News In Brief

LA PRAIRIE. | kee, is visiting ber La Prairie, July 29. -B. M. Lone of Mrs. A. Truesdell. Reloft spent Thesday with his brother Asil Lone and family, Mrs. J. W. Van Hise is visiting

her daughter in Rockford, The West Side Larkin Club met 4th Mrs. Van Galder last Friday.

with Mrs. Van Gamer lass (1966). Mr and Mts. Win. Reader spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chubbuck of Shoplere. Ray Glenson is home for a two reeks' vacation. Miss Clara Schwartz of Janesville

### und Rhoda Sherman.

FOOTVILLE.
Footville, July 30.--Miss Hazel
Litet of Albany is visiting local rel-

is spending a few days with Ruth

John Rogers and family expect to move to Beloft this week, they having tended their home here for Beok property.

Quite a crowd from here attended he Chantauqua in Janesville Sunday Rev. Chapper went to the Menona ake Assembly Monday, to hear W. . Bryan.

Mr. Carlson, wife and daughter Mildred of Portland, Ore., are visiting of diriends in and about Foot-

The fee cream social at J. W. Quimby's last Tuesday night was largely attended and all report a good time. Bruce Dean's wife and two children re suffering with whooping cough. James Horne preached at the Chris

tian church Sunday, both morning and evening. He will stay for some time and their will be church every Sunday as usual. Jack Ryan and wife are rejoicing

over the sate arrival of a son.

The Footville White Sox will cross ats with Evansville next Thursday, Vug. 1st, at Evansville.
 Δ. Crumb visited in Madison Sun

Jim Mechan spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Beloft. Mrs. Wm. O'Brien and children of taraboo, spent several days here last veek visiting relatives.

Miss Susic Harper visited relatives

in Evansylile last Friday and Saturlay.
- Wm. Cleland of Portland, Ore., vis ted Sunday with Wm. Cory and fami-

### COOKSVILLE.

Cnoksyllte, July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stonehurner and Miss Phoebe. were visitors on Thursday at the home of Wm. Wright of Porter. Mesdaines Electa and Sue Savage

transacted business at Evansville on Saturday. Mrs. Millie Johnson was an over Sunday visitor at Lake Kegonsa with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penewell. Miss

Pearl who accompanied her. pend several days in camp with rela-

Miss Ella Morgan spent a couple of days last week with her sister at Miss Phoebe Stoneburner, who came

up from Belolt for a short vicit with ier grandparents, returned home on Saturday. Saturday.

Mrs. James Chiles, who has been been visiting at New York and other

ustern cities for the past two months returned home about a week ago.

The F. & A. M. Lodge had work on
Saturday evening after which a very nice supper was served and a jolly

good time had. Edson Brown and wife of Center, were Sunday visitors with the latter's mother, Mrs. Electa Savage.

Mrs. Eva Danks of Stoughton, Miss
ella Burk of Chleago, Martin Pene

well, and Claude Danks from Lake Ke gonsa were visitors on Wednesday at the bome of Irville Johnson.

### RICHMOND.

Richmond, July len and family left on Monday for a Mrs. Richardson of Ft, Atkinson was

soliciting orders for nursery stock in this vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. WIII Klernan, former ly of this place, welcomed a daugh-

ter to their home on Wednesday.
Robert Kullaus' barn was struck by lightning last week and burned. Only one horse was in the barn at the time, and it required considerable effort to remove him from the burning margers. Several tons of hay were destroyed. The barn was valued at

3800 and Insured for half the amount in the local company.

Mrs. Alice Wright Rogers of Alabama, is visiting among relatives

hore. Mr. Oliver of Beloit, transacted

business here Tuesday.

There was a large attendance of farmers at the meeting which was called on Tuesday evening, to see what might be done regarding having the telephone line extended from Defavan. It was decided to form a stock company, thirty shares at forty dol-

lars per share.
While Mrs. H. W. Calkins was at work near the gasoline engine Tues-day, her clothing became entangled in it, and she was bruised quite badiy

on the head and shoulders.

Carl Will was a Lima visitor Fri-

### SHOPIERE

Shopiere, July 29.—Rev. McChes-ncy preached at the M. E. church on Sunday morning. There was no ser vice held in the evening, Elmer Bixby is III with throat trou-

Bert Woodbury of Crystal Lake spent Sunday with his family in the Ell Chall, and daughters Sunday. village. They will soon remove to their new home at Crystal Lake. Wm. Thurston and daughter are vis iting relatives and friends here. Mr. Thurston was a former resident of at the home of Wm. uKeltz Thursday this place but now resides at Sheboygan. - Thursday afternoon an invitation is

carpet. A number of men will be a very welcome addition to the force. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Truesdell en tertained company over Sunday, their son, H. R. Truesdell and wife, also land of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Maria Mrs. H. R. Truesdel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, and Mlss Baker all of Rockford, were the guests.

A good many of the people of this A good many of the people of this Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wobig and vicinity attended the Chautauqua As-baby of Janesville are spending their

### JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, July 29.- Mr. and Mrs Alvin Orchard and Herald of Palmy ra visited last week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin. Miss Lizzie McGowen is visiting at the home of her brother James in the northern part of the state,

Miss Beatrice Kehoe trained nurse from Milwaukee, is caring for Mrs. T Sheridan.

Mrs. Frank Lemon of Madison, siser of Mrs. Sheriden, returned home

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur of Janesville, Mrs. Saral, Bunce of Kensett, lowe and Mrs. S. G. Godfrey were Prida, guests of Mrs. L. Nick

Mr. Valentine of Janesville was here Friday in the interest of the Rock County Telephone Co., and we are now getting bettler service.

Ralph Sleep of Palmyra, is visiting his cousins Glenn and Ray Austin. We are glad to note Mrs. T. Sheriden is a little better. r. pike is the atterving physician and Dr. Pember of Janesville held a counsel Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Austin has a new Adamhas plano installed in her home.

Bell and Jennie Duram of Chlengo are enjoying a visit at the home of their Uncle, Alex Hay,
Mr. and Mrs. James Mullens and

son, Roy, of Madison, were called here by the serious lliness of their sister Mrs. T. Sheriden. Mrs. E. Utley of Darlen, was a re

ent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Win. Lerch. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dumbar and family of Richmond spent Sunday at O. Holbrook's.

Rice's, recently,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Hull and family and Miss Alice Haight spent Sunday at the home of James Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stollar and family Boetteher's, Sunday. of Richmond, spent Sunday at James

WEST MAGNOLIA, The West Magnolia, July 29.- Mrs. D. her th H. Mathu of Fontyille, spent Tuesday days. with Mrs. Etta McCoy. Mrs. Allie Wood will spend a few

days at Madison this week. Thomas Meely has his rye, barley and oats all ent and is waiting now to have them threshed. Patrick Meely was a home visitor

Mrs. Eva Andrew of Beloit and tlanch Townsend called on Mrs. G. " McCoy Sunday. Miss Fredia Post and Cora Halnick attended church at the corners Sun-

day evening.

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield, July 29, -O. C. Ecastman of Chicago was visiting relatives in this vicinity last week. Lee Randall and Charley Hoezel of

Randall's. H. Finster has friends from Chicago pending a few weeks with him. Miss Olga Severson of Whitewater the guest of Miss Ruby Clowes, Mrs. Laura Stewart of Richmond

Allens Grove spent Sunday at Will

spent part of last week with her daughter Mrs. Milton Wilkens and attended the tent meetings.

Misses Mary and Rae Williams re-

turned home Saturday after spending a pleasant week at the lake. Mrs. Agustus Wilkens, daughter and grand-daughter of Spencer, lowa, are visiting relatives in this vicinity. George Hackwell is suffering with

blood poison in his right hand. Mrs. Agnes Hazzard of Belolt spent few days with her father, Robert More last week, daughterK-ET...SW fike?TETAN

Miss Hattle Chamberlin of Clinton, was the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Elsie Chamberlin moved to the

home of her son at Shemong, III., last week and will make her home with him in the future.

Mrs. J. C. Serl and sister visited with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ellis Casper at Capron, III., the latter part

or the week. The sad news of the death of Wesley Dykeman of Darlen reached here last week. He was a former resident ergy. Five years later he interested of this place. The funeral service fir William H. Preece, the head of was held at the M. E. church of Darien, Rev. White of Sun Prairie conducting the service, asisted by Rev.

Kanffman.

aufiman. Vins sources was assured after this Rural Mail Caerier Guy Brigham of and in 4899 Marconi visited the Unit Darien and Miss Flossie McFarland ed States. He established wireless second daughter of John McFarland gave their friends a surprise by going to Freeport Ill., the third of July and quietly getting married. They have the best wishes of a host of friends. Albert oWodman had the misforune to sprain his ankle Sunday night. Ensign Grass who has been holding ten meetings for the last two weeks closed Sunday night with a large attendance. Mr. Grass is a very earnest work and has preached some very interesting sermons.

Chas, Robinson is having his farm mildings painted, P. D. O'Connor and girls than are to be seen any day of the week in a modern sanitary launmen of Darlen are doing the work, dry.-Laundry Record.

### CENTER

Center, July 28. - Farmers are busy baying, and report a very heavy erop, esp chally the clover hay.

Ars. W. H. Crowo and daughter,
Mrs. S. M. Fisher, of Janesville, were

Center calters Sunday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Laymonde Janesville were Sunday visitors Seth Crall's.

Evansville visited with their brother, Quite a number from here attended the Chantanqua Sunday.
The ladies of the German M. E. church will hold an lee-cream social

Mr. and Mrs. John Crall from near

vening, Aug. 1. The Misses Vera Fuller, Katie Crall, Alta Goldsmith and Mary and Allle extende dto the workers of the Cong-Roberty are attending the teachers' regational society to help lay the new institute this week in Janesville.

NORTH HARMONY

North Harmony, July Arthur Williams and piece, Inez Hov-

Wilber of Fontana and daughter Inez of Los Angeles, Calif., have been vis-fters recently at Walter Wilber's. sembly on Saturday. vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Raymond of Milwau Mrs. Boetteher.

## Try Beans served this relishing French way

Remove teans and warm thoroughly over slow fire adding chopped paraley, thyme and bay had. Brown some slices of onon with all or butter and add to beam. Holl up a little vinegar and throw it over the beats— gravy or lake of lemon is sometimes preferred.

As a side dish this is ideal.

Misses Ernestine Hingham, Blanche

Hee, Margaret Mullen and Ethel and

Eleanor Wilber are attending summer

chool at Janesville.
The Harmony W. C. T. U. will meet

Thursday atternoon with Mrs. Winnle

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rice of Winford, S. D., Mrs. Mina Dewell of Rny, N. D., and Mrs. L. H. Lyman of Whitewater

H. Dahlman and wife visited at H.

ive been entertained at Adelbert

Mr. and Mrs. Summerbell visited their daughter at Walworth the last

The people of Harmony are enjoy-

her the Chautauqua at Janesville these

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27th, 1871. Marconi was educated at

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Panama and other lightweight materials, in black, navy and light mixture. Great values in the selection, now at \$10.50, were \$18 to \$25. Millinery-All trimmed lines are now radically reduced in price, but the depart- 🖸

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H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1907.

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(Seal.) Notary Public.
My commission expires Fob. 11, 1911.

### ONE LESSON OF THE HAYWOOD TRIAL

Looked at right, there is something majestic and inspiring in the result of the Haywood trial. Instead of being an occasion for pessimism, it is an occasion for congratulation. There is a very impressive lesson in the Haywood trial, for all except those who are blinded by prejudice and passion, says the Wall Street Journal. Here was a labor leader put on

trial, charged with assassination in n war between capital and labor. The country was told, by those who espoused his cause, that he had been dragged from Colorado to Idaho, to be railroaded to the gallows. It was charged that he had been purposely put upon trial in a community where ville can rank well to the fore of public sentiment was hostile to him Wisconsin cities. Alleys are being and to his class, and where it would kept cleaner this summer than ever be impossible for him to procure a before and offensive smells are missfair trial. It was charged that he ing where the resident had so long was arraigned before a corporation become accustomed to them that they judge, and that the representatives can not realize the difference, of capital had engaged the ablest lawyers and the most adroit detectives in the country to convict him by the commissioner who does his work well. most unscrupulous methods

been a case in which has been tilus, be would put Janesville's streets in trated more signally the safeguards good condition. which the law and the public opinion of the land throw around the individual citizen. The accused was handled fairly by sheriff, judge, attorneys, and day Milwankee will do something jury. He was courteously treated in wonderful and then the jokes that jail. The judge was eminently considerate being printed about being a beer erate of his rights in the conduct of city will be forgotten. the case. The plea of Senator Borah, who made the principal address for the prosecution, was so conspicuously temperate in language, in argument and in spirit that it drew from the defence a tribute of respect. The jury without regard to what might have been their private feelings as to the probabilities of guilt, gave the benefit of every doubt to the accused, and, considering that the charge had not been clearly proved, rendered a ver dict of not guilty,

Every charge made by the socialists against the integrity of judicial procedure has been absolutely disproven by the conduct of this case. Law and order have triumphed. An object lesson has been given of the value of submitting all our disputes to the orderly procedure of law and courts. After this verdlet no labor agitator can stand up and say that there is no law in this country for the laboring class because the courts other, though they ought to be mutual have been packed in the Interest of capital.

It is not probable that verdict will interests. -- Women and Progress. change in the slightest degree opinions which have been formed from reading the testionny, regarding the guilt or innocence of the accused. Orchard's testimony certainly made a profound impression upon multitudes of people, most of whom, however, would, if they had been on the jury, have hesitated to accept 1 as legal proof of guilt, however much they might have felt that the man was speaking the truth. Undoubtedly multitudes of people will believe that a guilty man has escaped, white other multitudes will now proceed to make a hero out of Haywood for the purpose of increasing the political powers of organized labor.

But all this is insignificant beside the great lesson which has been taught of the value of orderly submission to law. After this fair trial, how much better must seem method of settling disputer

The Janesville Gazette strikes and boycotts and riots and dynamics and murder december wear dynamite and murder, Certainly Wall street, as representing those vast financial interests which rest upon the supremacy of law and order, has ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES the supremacy of law and order, has ville, wisconsis, as second class Mail no reason for being apprehensive about the cordier to the linearing about the verdict in the Haywood case.

How contemptible now appears the appeal to class prejudice made by Mr. Darrow, Haywood's chief lawyer.

### BERNARD R. GOGGINS

To the surprise of many of the state politicians and to the apparent confusion of others, Governor Davidson has appointed Bernard R. Goggins, a Grand Rapids lawyer, a man of note in the legal profession, a dem-W. D. Connor and endorsed by Judge Webb, to the place made vacant by Mr. Barnes' resignation, as a member of the state rallway commission. From opinions of men who know Mr. leggins, Governor Davidson appears of the republican party. While Gogthe placing of the best material avail-...... 3499 18...... 3697 able on a commission whose labors are both ardnous and difficult to per form.

ROADS AND ROAD-BUILDING Rock county is now to have a practical demonstration of what it means the supervision of experts in this line United States engineers 3573 of work. 14...... 3697 19...... 3561 have reached Janesville and will demonstrate to the residents of Rock county how the government builds roads that last a lifetime and then into the second and third generations. Days, Copies, Days, Copies, Rock county is indeed fortunate in 1....... 2479 19....... 2467 being able to command the services Rock county is indeed fortunate in 2468 of such men and great credit is de-2445 served by the members of the county board and District Attorney Fisher, demonstrated upon and the work will failed, as after a thorough investiga-be watched with much interest by tion of the experience of other cities, This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and the county and citizens of Janesville Cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county and citizens of Janesville cost resulted in failure, the city county are considered in the city county and citizens of the city county are considered in the city county and citizens of the city county are considered in the city county are consi and Beloit who seek the best methods oil gave the franchise to the private possible for road-building. It will take six weeks to complete the road in question and possibly a second mile may be built in Beloit before the engineers and machinery leave for some tion to another where demonstrations are made of the proper way to handle the good roads problem. It might be well for the Janesville council to take a day off and visit the work in Clinton township when it gets under way as similar methods could be introduced into Janesville with success.

> It is said that William Jennings Bryan still has hopes of the White it is owned by the city. House being his permanent address for four years or more sometime in the immediate future. Where was lt that Mr. Barnes sald should be Lt. Gov. Connor's address if what he heard was true?

From a sanitary standpoint James

Janesville has an efficient street If permitted to complete his labors As a matter of fact, there has never without interuptions by aldermen who 2 been a fairer trial. Never has there know little or nothing of his methods

> Milwaukee is still keeping in the public eye by its maneuvers. Some

Rowdylsm at the Chautauqua is not meeting with the glad hand, it should be punished severely and the tough element given to understand that they are welcome only so long as they be have themselves

That woman who borrowed the ealskin cost six years ago and then was forced to disgorge It last week realizes that crime will out.

California is still on the map even If Mayor Schmitz is in prison.

### Two Women.

What is the difference between the average woman and the advanced woman? Less than a hand's breadth. but, over that, how they can despise each other if they will! "Shricking sister," on one side, "uninteresting and commonplace person," on the helpers, and would be if they had ever met over one of their hundred mutual

Armenian Priest Indicted.

New York, July 31.—Pather Marton gessian, the Armenian priest and former leader of the Armenian revolutionary Hunchakist party, who was arrested Monday night as a result of a police investigation romania, der of H. S. Tavshanjian, was indicted der of H. S. Tavshanjian, was indicted police investigation following the murby the grand jury Tuesday on a charge of attempted robbery in the second de-

Lynching is Narrowly Averted. East St. Louis, Ill., July 31.-A crowd of men and boys, carrying ropes, pursued Isalah Lee, a negro, 16 years old, for two miles Tuesday and would have lynched him but for the prompt action of detectives in lodging him in jail. The negro is accused of an attempted assault upon Miss Ada Burns, white, 14 years old.

## OLD, OLD QUESTIONS

Civic Federation Will Not Be Able to panies in all of the southern Indiana Report Any Failures in Past

Few Months. Chicago, III.—There will not be in cluded in the report of the Clvic Federations committee on the operation of municipal ownership plants which will be issued in a few days, the new of many failures throughout the midbecause the committee had virtually completed Its Investigation by

first of the year.

These reports, however, cannot es cape the attention of other investigaocrat and a man backed politically by tors of the subject, because they occur in representative cities and are of such a character that they serve to enlighten advocates of municipal ownership regarding the results of such

operations. The Galena, III., lighting plant Geggins, Governor Davidson appears which has been operated for a num-to have made a wise choice and his selection of the Grand Rapids lawyer ern syndicate for much less than the will do much to strengthen his faction original cost and a contract made with the syndiente for furnishing light gins is a democrat, it is not a play for for twenty-five years. The plant nevthe democratic support, but rather er paid expenses and proved such an unprofitable investment that the citizens were glad to get rid of it,

The bankers and other moneyed men of Washington, Ind., met a few days ago and refused to advance monfor the operation of the municipal lighting plant there. It has been the plaything of the political leaders, and It is so run down that an expert estito build good country roads under mates it will cost \$65,000 to make the necessary repairs, As the people have already expended large sums of money upon it without seeing the service improved or the cost of openution decrease they are now advoeating the abandonment or sale of the tor's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs plant and a contract for securing light from a private company,

The lighting plant of Topeka, Kas., continues to show such a stendily in-creasing deficit that the citizens are now clamoring for a change. They days, want better service and their taxes. Lo decreased,

company again. It has been necessary for the lown

state legislature to pass a law in or-der to extricate Dubuque from its municipal ownership difficulties. Soon after the city acquired control of its other part of the country. Uncle Sam water plants the trustees contracted has twenty-five of these crews at work a debt of \$20,000 which they never throughout the country and they are reported. To sustain it taxes were kept very busy going from one section to another where demonstrations ed enabling the city to appoint new trustees and float new bonds.

The municipal water plant at Cedar Rapids has proved a costly experias bigh a rate as they previously paid to the private company. They also pay the interest on the water bonds, the cost of maintenance and repairs, while \$500,000 worth of property formerly taxed is now exempt because

The women of Polla, Iowa, organized to defeat the politicians, plan of stablishing municipal ownership

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there, and have succeeded after an exciting campaign.

AS TO OWNERSHIPS Petersburg, Ind., has successfully fought of all municipal ownership plans and now boasts the finest publle utilities service from private com-

### BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lawton and daughter Olive of Beaver Dam have been visiting here the past few days with relatives.

Miss Grace Wilkinson who has held a position as stenographer in Janes ville the past year, arrived home last evening to remain for an indefinite

Mr. E. W. Waite returned home from an extended stay in Plymouth on Mrs. E. W. Walto was a Janesville visitor on Friday last.

C. A. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner were among those who went to Madison on Monday to hear W. J. Bryan.

Miss Lottle Fleek went on Saturday last to Madison where—she was th guest of Miss Winnle Bucklin. Mrs. Carrie Judd of Chicago has

been the guest lately of Mrs. Frank Geo. M. Pierce was an over-Sunda:

visitor in Madison with his family. W. H. Fleek was a Beloit and Chleago visitor the latter part of last Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprague and

children of Milwaukee have been here the past week with relatives. H. A. Spragne, a former Brodhead boy, but now of St. Joe, Mo., has been renowing old acquaintanships here

week and this,
Dr. W. L. Stephenson and son Lee of Ladysmith, Wis., were here last Saturday and Sunday with the doc C. J. Stephenson.

last week and this,

Miss Ethel Davis of Ladysmith i the guest of her grandparents.

Mrs. Scraph Pierce and son Clinton have been in Chicago the past—few

Lou Habn was here from Marshfield Carl Martyl of Chicago spent last

Saturday here with friends. Mrs. Geo. W. Hamilton left for Janesville and Beloit Tuesday and on Saturday will go to her home in Chi-

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To close out the balance of the white linen and cotton coat suits we have marked all suits formerly priced at \$4 and \$5 at one price, \$2.98. If interested we invite you to come in and look through the line at this special

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Further information from agent.

### MISS PETERSON HAS RESIGNED

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER TIRES VOLUNTARILY.

39 YEARS IN THE OFFICE

Oldest in Point of Service Among Janesville Employes-Succeed. ed by John G. Hemming.

Miss M. Louise Peterson has redgned as assistant postmaster in the Janesville office and will retire at the close of today after more than thirtytime years of active service in the how empley of the postal department of the United States. For her successor Postmaster Charles L. Valentine has named John G. Remming. He assumes his new duties tomorrow morning. The appointment will give general satisfaction in the community and the many friends of Mr. Hemming extend hearty congratulations.

Thirty-nine Years in Service In point of service Miss Peterson i the oldest employe in the Janesville expect to depart tomorrow for Green She entered the postal Lake, where they will spend a week nestoffice. employ in May of 1868 and served faithfully since. She began as gen-eral delivery clerk when the postmaserahip was held by Thomas J. Ruger, father of William Ruger, Sr. When then at the Mercy hospital, has been father of William Ruger, Sr. viren in the latter 'seventics the late J. D. Ring resigned to become a postal instruction of Milwaukee and F. J. E. Chyton of Milwaukee two years under Mr. Ruger, more than fear years with Illram Bowen, tesson, four years with H. A. Patterson, four years with Hamilton 8tty. Behardson, one and a half years with Clarence Clark, four years with Stoughton, well remembered here, are Charles E. Bowles, four years with rejoicing over the arrival of a daugh-V. O. Wilson, eight years with Oscar Sowlan and one and a half years with harles L. Valentine. In Three Different Offices

When Miss Peterson took up post fflee work the office was located in he Bast Milwankee street store building now occupied by H. S. Thometz as a caloon. At that time John G Told had a brewery in the basement and Miss Peterson remembers the unpleasant condition of the atmosphere accasioned by the fumes of brewing hops. Later O. B. Ford and William Macloon, father of W. H. H. Macloon, erected the West Milwaukee street block now used as drygoods store by T. P. Burns. This building was constructed for the postoffice and saw service as such until about five years ago when the Government creeted the

tederal building here, Well Known in Community During these many years Miss Pet-rson's relations with the postmasters and general public have always beer pleasant. There is not a woman in the elty better acquainted with old residents of the town and no "homecomer" ever misses calling at sostoffice to renew old acquaintance Every postmuster who has had her for assistant has appointed her Athout any solleitation on the part of herself or her filends. When Mr. Valentine reappointed her she accepted on the agreement that she night esten at any time. Her resignation as banded in early this apring, but the request of the postmaster she mained until the present, there be ing no substitute clerk on the walting list to fill the vacancy occasioned by the advancement of Mr. Hemming.

### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Ware Wedded in Rockford: Fred . Stevens, formerly of Janesville and it present employed as a pharmaelst in D. H. Pellock's drugstore in Re-loft, and Miss Edith Godfrey of the Line City were wedded in Rockford Beloit were in the city last evening.

en Monday and have departed for Le C. Church of Walworth is trans New London, Wis, on their honey-been relp. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. God-

Conductor McCaffrey III: As bis rata was about to pull out of the Neith-Western depot at Chicago for Janesyllle yesterday, Conductor J. H. McCaffrey was overtaken by a severe spell of illness. He partially recovered in a few miantes and was able to take his train, but will leave tomorrow or West Baden, where he will take

repurse of treatment Pleasant Launch Party: Ten young adles, members of the E. O. U. club, enjoved a pleasaut launch party w the river last evening. The company deburked at Jesslea Terrace, where Parcy George owes a cottage, and there supper was served.

Automobile Parties: Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beldwin, and Miss Hattle M. Baldwin of DeKaib composed an automobile party which visited Janesville yesters lay. Mr. and Mrs. II, Prussing of 'alengo were registered at the Grand hotel last evening; also a third party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lawrence of Huron, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lawrence and Roy A. Lawrence of Brookings, S. D. Picnic Tomorrow: The Hauson Furlture company will give a picule to helr employes and families at Crys al Springs up the river tomorrow.

The affair will be on the order of the old fashloued family basket picule, A ame of baseball will be played be tween two uines to be pleked from

Airdone Theatre Here: The own s of the Middue theatre of Below will excet a frame canopy at the cor-ner of East Milwaukee and South Blaff streets and open a summe amusement hall in the near future.

Chance Overlooked.

A Pittshurg woman is sufug her husband on the ground of cruel and Inhuman treatment in that he keeps her on a diet of bean soup. She might have sple-d him by refusing to eat anything.

"Book," The origin of the word "book" is perhaps known to tew of us. Before paper came into use, our foretathers inscribed their letters on wood. The inscribed their letters on wood. The "boe" or "beech." a close-trained. white wood which was plentiful in northern Europe, was used for this purpose, and hence our word "book."

Buy it in Janeaville.

### MAN KILLED ON ST. PAUL LAST NIGHT

Fell Off Westbound Train Last Night and Died at 6 o'Clock This Morning.

Ed. Flannery of Argyle was killed by falling off the westbound St. Paul ssenger train on the Mineral Point division last night. Flannery was a passenger and fell from the moving Cone of the train erew or nassengers on the train noticed the man as he fell off. Flannery was nadly injured by the fall and was heard groaning at the side of the track by a farmer who was passing by. The injured man was taken care of at a nearby farm house but died at 6 o'clock this morn-

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. D. A. Turnham of Marshfield. dis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E row, of Linn street. Miss Iva Myers from Powankee is

or ten days Mrs. W. F. Cody has returned from a visit with relatives in Minneapolis, Ex-Alderman Steengrim Trulson. former rector of Trinity church and who recently underwent an opera removed to his home, 151 Washington

master was given to Miss Peterson H. Alexander of Madison were guest; and she served in that capacity with at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mrs. John Pratt of Obleago is the

> Rev. R. C. Dentson is attending a course of lectures at Chicago Univer-Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Trulson of

guest of Janesville friends.

Stoughton, well remembered here, are George Edwards, who is severely af flicted with rheumatism, has departed

for his home in Hazel Green. Alice Frederickson arrived home to day after a two weeks' visit in Hartland, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilmorth of El

Paso, Tex., are here on a visit to Mrs. Wilmorth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richardson, 2 Sinclady street, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dickson, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, spent the

day in the city on their return from who is a Jersey cow breeder, purchas-led some fancy head of stock. J. B. Humphrey is at Stougmon to

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LaSalle of Caldwell, Kas., are visiting at the home of Homer Taylor at Orfordville. LaSalle was herder for his uncle, Mr. Taylor, for ten years,

M. G. Jeffris left for Chicago this morning. Mrs. John Welch, Miss Frene Welch, and Miss Harriet Mulligan left

for Chicago this morning. The Rev. J. W. Laughtin took his leparture for Colorado Springs, Colo., this morning where he will Join his sons who are there.

Mrs. David Brown departed for Salt Lake City this morning.

Miss Matilda Vanderiyn is spending the day with friends at Milton June Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor of Or-

fordville are here attending the Chautauqua today, Miss Janet Austin of Milwankee who has been the guest of Miss Vera Lynts departed for her home last evening.

Miss Lynts will leave tomorrow mornng for a week's visit in Madison, Miss Agnes Grant has returned from m outing at Lake Chetek,

J. M. and J. B. Lillibridge of Aurora III., transacted business here yester

day, W. H. Chesburgh and John Smith of

4. C. Church of Walworth Is trans-netling business here. J. G. Monahan was here from Dar-

lington vesterday. Miss Blanche Sweeney and her Miss Kate Joy of Buffalo and Miss Hazel Underhill of Evansville, were here from Lake Kegonsa Just evening. Miss Joy departed for her home this morning and was accompanled as far as Chicago by the Misses Sweeney and Underhill,

### CURRENT ITEMS.

Eltehett sella aweet pens. Fresh fruits daily. Affic Razook. TEAMSTERS WANTED — Steady vorktfor right men, Janesville Coal Co. Special long glove sale tonight and tomorrow. Silk and liste gloves at

great reductions. T. P. Burns,
WANTED—Clean cotton wholng
rags at Gazette office. 3c a pound,
TEAMSTERS WANTED — Steady work for right men, Janesville Conf Co. Tee erean 15e ouart, Phillips, TEAMSTERS WANTED -- Stendy work for right men, Janesville Coal Co. Choice of any suit in the store at

half price. All new styles, T. P. WANTED -- Clean cotton wiping rags at Gazette office. Se a pound.

Use Crystal Lake lee, See Papper for sodie and sundaes TEAMSTERS WANTED -- Steady work for right men, Janesville Coal Co. Stern's new Belmont 10e elgar, Shirt waists at greatly reduced prices, T. P. Burns.

Smoke Rubint clear Havana clears. WANTED--Two young men 17 to 18 ears old at Gazette Printing Dept. Smoke The Governor 10c clgar. Use Crystal Lake Ice

Connell & Knipp will have a grand pening Wednesday night at 213 W. Milwankee street. -WANTED -At once, boys at Gazette lob office.

-Ladies' and Men's underwear at apeclal cut prices this week. T. P. Burns. TEAMSTERS WANTED - Steady work for right men, Janesville Coul Co. General Tone clear Havana clears. Father Mathews T. A. & B. Society's annual piente at Edgerton Aug. 7th. Janesville Post Office.

Beginning August 1st the

Postmaster. C. L. VALENTINE,

Marriage License: Application for a marriage license has been filed by Benny Peterson of Albion and Annie [Gallickson of Janesville.

### TO BUILD TWO KINDS OF ROADS

HALF MILE IN CLINTON AND HALF MILE IN BELOIT TOWNS.

ONE GRAVEL: ONE STONE

Covernment Experts Are Here-W F. Palmer Took Engineer Over Ground in Auto,

George L. Cooley, assistant to th chief engineer of the government good roads department, has arrived in Janesville and is preparing to be gin the work of constructing one mile if model road in Rock county, appropriated a thousand dollars apiece to the work and the county beard has given similar amounts to be constructed in each township. The the guest of Miss Emma Frederick Below road will be made of crushed stone and the Clinton road of gravel. Mr. Cooley visited the Kniekerbocker tee community's gravel pit south of this elty this morning with a view of exandning the kind of gravet peculia to this portion of the country, The work is to commence immediately as the machinery is now ready to unend and Mr. Cooley's ascisaints are

> Yesterdey off theon W. P. Palmer of the Parker Pen company, took Vernon M. Pierce, the Chief engineer of orbile roads, and District Afterney John L. Elsher on an auto tone of the ountry where the roads are to be bullt. They visited beloft and Clin ton and Mr. Peirce was left at Clinton Junction, where he took a train for Chicago - Prom there he proceeded to Bowling Green, Ky, where sim-Bar work is being done.

### FIRST MEETING IN **NEW LODGE ROOMS**

Janesville Lodge of Elks Are Now in Elaborate Quarters-Club Rooms Open This Week,

Last evening Jane ville Lodge No 254 of the B. P. O. E. held their meet hig by their new ledge rooms in the Myers Thertre block. The club tooms on the second floor were not opened but evening but will be ready for the members and their triends inspection the latter part of the present week Delay in the work of foreshing and placing the Elliand tables in position revented the plan of having everything really for an informat onening host evenling. Steward Lynch, at pres-ent employed at the Golf Links bas been engaged in structed of the new club and until his contract with the Golf Club is ended, October first, the work will be done by his brother, John Lynch, and who is now in charge of the club reams. The house pales and other work of a duffer nature took the three of the lotte last evenfug and general approval of the ar concernent of the n w rooms was expressed. The lodge the new two hundred members and is steadily grow-

### COLORED MAN WAS ADJUDGED INSANE

John Bell of Beloit. Arrested on Charge of Entering House with Intent to Murder, Will Go to Mendota.

Halluchettons recording his wife and children had but ity taken such strong hold on John Bell, the col ored man arrested by Beloit some thme may on the char e of entering the home of his somin-law with intent to murder the aforesald spouse tay distalised on recommendation of the district notes may and a commisfon composed of Dr. R. W. Edden and Dr. Jenica Gleron epocinted to make an examination of his mental condition. He was adjudged insane and will be taken to the Mendota asylum tonight. For several nights pas the colored man has been entertaine ing visions of his dead children and raying about the alleged attempt o iis wife and conductave to set one of bem after. The whe, who is white left him some rhae ago, but did not secure a divorce. When he subse-prently withed into the boarding ourse where she was Staylor, board ers set the dog in lifts and afterwards had blin avcested.

### FOURTH AVENUE BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED FOR TIME

Excapt to Foot Passengers—Nev Planking Has Arrived and Work Will Begin Tomorrow.

After a leng delay the new planking for the Fourth averse bridge has as rived and Street Compulssioner Sen nett says that the work of putting i In place will be on tomorrow and will probably commune five or six days During that time the driveway will of necessity be closed and only foot g seneors will be able to ere's the tructure. The new planking will be laid in such a turiner as to best dand exposure and use to that the timber by the converted to other uses in case the city of Janesville decides at the spring election to re place the rekety structure, with brand new bridge.

MRS. MARJORIE NOLAN FINED FOR ASSAULT

is Alleged to Have Swung a Tin Pail
Against Neighbor's Head This
Morning Inflicting Severe
Wound.

A. the outcome of an altereation over the allered misheds of their children tan morning, Mrs. Marjorie Nolan is affected to have picked up a the full and event it so violently against Mrs. Albert Vinning's left temple as to inflict a severe flesh wound about two linehes long. The me, up fook place of the porch of place. Vincing's house at No. 8 Emmet recet. The letter swore out a war rant for Mrs. Nolon's arrest and the latter pleaded guilty to the charve of assault and hattery, when brought before Judyo Fiffeid, and paid a fine

and costs amounting to \$4.70, Buy it in Janeaville

### WOMANTHROWNFROM RIG ON MILTON AVE

Mrs. Frank McDermott and Daugh ter of Janesville Town Injured While Driving by Steam Roller.

While attempting to pass the city

steam roller on Allton avenue Mon-day atternoon, Mrs. Frank McDermost and data liter, who live one mile north of the County Parm in the town of Janesville, were thrown from their rig and the daughter's back was ining the roller from the year, it is do chired, when startin Costello, helper on the roller, warned them about the norse Econolog fright, ned at the machine. Mes, McDecmort said she was not utraid and as the horse was appealed the religrationics to the side of the street, the busey striking a both the towns of Beloit and Clinton telephone pole and throwing the occupants to the ground. The daughter's back is said to have been injured in the fall and Mrs. McDermott was each town, one half mile of road will brule d some on the body. The wonon wore cared for at a house nearby the scene of the accident until Engineer W. H. Minnick and other men repaired the filll and broken tug of the harness.

> TALKED OF LANDS IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

> Chas. M. Covell of the Canadian Pacific Tells Local Investors of

Alberta's Advantages, Chas, M. Covell, of the Capadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization Company, met a number of local men last night in the office of W. J. Litts Co., and talked interestingly of the lands and plans of his company, Quite a number of prospective invest ers of settlers have become interest ed through the lefts agency in the Southern Alberta lands, and the purpose of Mr. Covel's visit was to explain more fully all the conditions existing in that fertile region. Those who met Mr. Covell and talked with him concerning this wenderful counry were more than impressed with the opportunities in the Alberta district and with the certainty, now that these lands are under freigation, of its be-coming one of the most important stock ralsing districts in America, Mr Covell is conservative in his

statements and carefully avoided give 🖁 ing anything but exact lacis, and this strengthened the confidence which his hearers already had in the Alberta district and the manner in which it is being developed, The Canadian Pacific Railway is spending about \$12,000,000 to develop

this country and put it nuder irrigation, and it is apporting only to the alone will make the region most destreble for farmers and stock raisers and will do much to assure its future. Probably no other land in the coun-The entire etrip which is being developed will average 1 to 5 feet of black soil, and many wells have been dug to a depth of over 10 feet with-

out stylking anything but this rich black soil W. J. Litts & Commany will conduct an exclusion to Southern Alberta Tuesday, August 6th, and will be glod to turnish full information to any inquirers.

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MORTUARY MENTION.

Charles O'Hara. Chas, O'Hara, son of Mrs. Mar Filara, 205 Center street this city died yesterday at Chippewa Falls. H was 26 years of mer, having been bor and rear d in this city. Mr. O'Har was notified vesterday of her son' death and left for the north last evening. The remains will be brought to this city for interment.

Read the want ads

### MAYOR TOM JOHNSON

of Cleveland, presidential possibility and street car magnote, is president of a big sayings bank. They have recently issued an interest bearing certificate of deposit decorated with Johnson's, portrait, which circulates like money and looks like money. The resemblance is so striking that the government has proceeded to tax the issue under the law taxing ten per cent the currency issued by state banks. Our certificates will circulate as freely as Johnson's, bear three per cent interest and are payable on demand. When you own one your money is practically in your pocket, and at the same time earns interest for you.

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PIG, MUTTON, LAMB. WAFER SLIGING MACHINE FOR COLD MEATS. BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH BEST 40c TEA ON EARTH. BEST 25c COFFEE ON

EARTH, CAN YOUR BLUEBERRIES FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES 30c BASKET. ELBERTA, THE BEST PEACH,

CAN NOW, 3 LB. PKG. QUAKER CORN MEAL. NEW POTATOES 20c PK., 75c BUSHEL.

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## OHIO IS PLEDGED TO SUPPORT TAF

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE ENDORSES HIS CANDIDACY.

FORAKER IS DEFEATED

Effort of His Friends to Prevent Action is Futile - Resolution Praises Him and Dick.

Columbus, O., July 31,-The candldacy of William H. Taft, secretary of for president, was endoused by the Re-Senators Foraker and Dick."

Although beaten by a decisive vote in all the preliminary contests, the adherents of Senator Foraker in the branch extended by the Taft supporters, and when the resolution as amended, was finally adopted no effort was made to make the action of the committee unanimous.

Wording of Resolution. The resolution as amended and finally adopted by the committee is as tol-

lows: "Be it resolved by the Republican state central committee of Ohio, that "We believe the great majority of

the people of Ohio, convinced of the high character, great ability and distinguished services of Secretary Taft, endorse his candidacy for the presidency, and, further,

"We declare that the Republicans of Ohlo overwhelmingly desire that the name of the Hon, William Howard Taft be presented to the nation as Ohio's candidate for president and that the Republicans of other states be invited to cooperate with the Republicans of Ohio to secure his nom-Ination in 1908.

"And be it further resolved, that we emphatically declare that the Repub-Beans of Ohio are opposed to the elimination from public life of Senntors J. B. Fornker and Charles Dick whose services to the party and state have been distinguished by ability, wisdom and patriotism."

Opposed by Foraker.

The endorsement of Secretary Taft's candidacy by the committee was vigorously opposed by Senator Foreker, who, upon the evo of the meeting of the committee, openly voiced his dissent to the proposition. The senior senator from Ohio controlled seven of the 21 members of the committee on all votes except that taken upon the adoption of the resolution endorsing Taft, A. W. McDonald, of the Sixteenth district, broke with the Foraker forces on the final ballot, which stood 15 to 6,

The Taft resolution was presented to the committee, as son as it had convened in the Nell house Tuesday afternoon, by Senator N. F. Overturf, of the Eighth district, who made a brief speech in support of it. C. B. McCoy, of the Seventeenth district, who led the Foraker forces, raised the point of order that the committee was not following the order of business set forth in the call for the meeting issued by Chairman Brown. The chairman ruled that the order was which was sustained by a vote of 12

Olive Branch is Refused.

It was at this stage of the proceedings that the amendment to the resolution, declaring that the Republicans of Ohlo are opposed "to the elimination from publice life of Senators Foraker and Dick," was offered by W. H. Phipps, of the Pifth district. Committeeman Gould, who is warden of the Ohio penitentlary, endeavored to block action at this time by a motion to adjourn. On a roll call the motion was defeated, 14 to 7. The Phipps amendment was then put to a vote and adopted, 11 to 10, all the Foraker members and three of the radical Taft supporters voting against it. The resolution as amended was then adopted.

A. I. Vorys, the manager of the Taft campaign, declared Tuesday night the action of the committee was important in that it gave assurance to other states that Secretary Taft had the support of his party in Ohio and would be backed by the delegation from this state in the next national Republican convention.

Coal Miners Are on Strike,

Connellaville, Pa., July 31,-Over 1,500 miners and laborers employed at the Wick Haven and Whitsett mines of the Pittsburg Coal company are on strike in sympathy with the laborers, who demand an eight-hour day. Unless the trouble is speedily adjusted, it is said, 1,000 additional men will strike.

### Two Men Killed in a Mine.

Irwin, Pa., July 31.-John II, Jones of Pittsburg, general manager of the United States Coal company, and Joseph Graham, fire boss, were killed Tuesday night in Edna mine No. 1 by a fall of slate. The officials were inspecting the mine when caught by the sudden cavein and killed,

Killed in Auto Accident. Everett, Wash, July 31.-A. A. Smith, a prominent shingle manufacturer, was killed Tuesday by the overturning of his automobile. Two companions, Duncan McKidden and John Nelson, were injured.

Andrew Carnegle Decorated. The Hague, July 31 .- Queen Withelmilia has conferred upon Andrew Cur

negle the order of Orange Nassuc.

DEATHS OF TWO WOMEN IN NEW YORK STILL A MYSTERY.

Police Believe Same Person Committed Both Murders-Body of One Victim Identified.

New York, July 31 .- At a late hour Tuesday night no arrests had been made in the cases of the two women who were strangled to death—and whose bodles were discovered, one Monday night and the other Tuesday. Detectives have been hard at work on the cases, but have been unable to find any trace of the murderer or mur-

deress. The woman who was found dead with a necktie knotted around her war, for the Republican nomination throat in a boarding house in Twentysecond street has been identified unpublican state committee Tuesday by der several names. It seems probable committed suicide near Broadmoor a vote of 15 to 6. The endorsement that she is Mrs. Sophia Kehrer, wife Sunday night, added horror and myscarried with it a declaration that the of Jacob Kehrer, of Buffalo. The po-Republicans of Ohio are opposed "to lice have discovered that she lived at himself through the head Tuesday afthe elimination from public life of different times in Brooklyn and Jerthat of a woman who called horself hospital to which he was taken for Mrs. May Graham, and who has re-cently lived in a hoarding house in committee refused to accept the olive east. Twenty-seventh street. It appears that she changed her name frequently. The woman with whom she boarded in Twenty-seventh street gavo the police a fair description of two men who often called on her there and the police hope to be able to find them.

The police have as yet found no clew as to the identity of the woman whose body was found in an areaway in East Ninotieth street. They be-Heve, however, that both crimes were committed by the same person, as both bodles were mutilated in the

same manner. Buralo, N. Y., July 31.-One of the women strangled to death in New York is probably Mrs. Jacob Kehrer, who was separated, it is said, from her husband in Tonawanda about a year ago and went to New York to live. Jacob Kehrer sald Tuesday afternoon that he had not seen his wife for four

At the Kehrer home here, it was said that Mrs. Kohrer was formerly Miss Sophia Trainer, of Toronto, and that she had a father and two sisters living there. Mrs. Kehrer was about 32 years of ago and was married to Jacob Kohrer about 12 years ago.

RESULTS OF BALL GAMES.

Scores Made in the League Contests of Tuesday.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Tuesday's ball

National league: At Chicago-Chiengo, 7, 8, 2; Brooklyn, 6, 9, 1, (ten show startling facts that may entangle innings), At St. Louis-New York, 11, 17, 1; St. Louis, 5, 9, 3. At Cincinnati -Cincinnati, 8, 12, 2; Philadelphia, 0, 6, 0. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 12, 15, 1; Boston, 3, 8, 4,

American league: At Boston-Boston, 3, 4, 2; Cleveland, 0, 3, 3, At Now York-Detroit, 6, 13, 0; New York, 1, 6, 3. At Washington-Chicago, 4, 6, 1; Washington, 2, 6, 2; second game, Washington, 6, 11, 2; Chicago, 4, 9, 3. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2, 7, 2; St. Louis, 1, 7, 1. American association: At Columbus--Toledo, 7, 10, 7; Columbus, 6, 9, 2; second game, Toledo, 2, 6, 5; Columbus, 1, 5, 1. At Milwaukee—St. Paul, 7, 12, 1; Milwaukee, 6, 9, 3, At Kansas City—Minneapolis, 2, 6, 0; Kansas City, 0, 6, 1; second game, Minneapolis, 4, 7, 1; Kansas City, 3, not well taken and Mr. McCoy ap. 5, 1. At Louisville—Indianapolis, 5, she feared Rumbaugh, who was infat-pealed from the decision of the chair, 11, 1; Louisville, 0, 2, 2; second game, unted with her. Louisville, 9, 15, 3; Indianapolis, 2

> Central league: At Dayton-South Bend, 5, 9, 1; Dayton, 0, 3, 1, At Terre Haute-Terro Haute, 2, 4, 0; Wheeling, 0, 7, 2. At Evansville—Evans ville, 4, 6, 3; Canton, 1, 3, 3, At Springfield-Springfield, 7, 12, 2; Grand Rapids, 3, 2, 6; second game, Springfield, 8, 14, 3; Grand Rapids,

Western league: At Pueblo-Pu oblo, 11, 13, 2; Sloux City, 3, 7, 0. At Omaha-Omaha, 7, 13, 1; Des Moines, 4, 4, At Denver-Denver, 3, 9, 2; Lincoln, 1, 5, 0.
Three 1 league: At Dubuque—

Springfield, 6, 8, 5; Dubuque, 5, 8, 6, At Cedar Rapids—Decatur, 5, 7, 1; to Denver. Cedar Rapids, 4, 4, 2. At Clinton— Dr. I. G. Bloomington, 1, 13, 1; Clinton, 0, 3, 1, charged with perjury in the Haywood (15 innings). At Rock Island-Rock case, was bound over for trial and ro-Island, 6, 7, 1; Peorla, 0, 5, 1,

FIND WORMS IN A GLACIER.

Extraordinary Discovery By Scientists on Mount Ranier.

Tacoma, Wash., July 31.-In their ascent of Mount Ranler, Prof. John B. Flett, of this city, and Prof. Cowles and a scientific party from Chicago, discovered in the ice of Urania glacier millions of small worms. The discov ery astonished the scientists, who could hardly believe their eyes until they had cut into the hard ice and removed some of the worms for microscopic examination. The worms were

lowa Ploneer Is Dead.

Eldora, Ia., July 31.-Mrs. Caroline taining giant powder to her house, McLean, a pioneer of the fifties in this county, died here Tuesday at the igo of 78. Her husband was a prominent clergyman of the Methodist Kirk, company P. Twentieth Indiana church and held pastorates in Brook- infantry of the civil war, was found lyn and other eastern cities. She was dead in bed here Tuesday. Capt. Kirk a cousin of the late President McKin- was one of three men in Kansas who Mis. Mel.can had no children.

Primogeniture,

Too many of the people who are trying to establish the brotherhood of man want to be the older brothers.

## STRANGLER IS NOT FOUND ADDS MYSTERY TO COLORADO TRAGEDY

A. R. RUMBAUGH, FRIEND OF MISS MATTHEWS, SHOOTS HIMSELF.

DYING IN THE HOSPITAL

He Knew Her, C. A. Coey, Dr. H. A. Thomas and Others Mixed Up in the Strange

Case.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 31.— Amos R. Rumbaugh of Washington, D. C., a close friend of Miss Laura Matthews, the young woman who tery to the gruesome case by shooting ternoon in the same manner adopted sey City. The body was identified as by Miss Matthews, and is lying in the treatment.

Rumbaugh committed the act in his room at the Alta Vista hotel. The hour when the fatal shot was fired is not known, as it was not heard by anyone, and the deed was discovered only when officers went to his room to ascertain why he had not responded to the subpoena to attend the coroner's inquest over Miss Matthews'

That the act of Rumbaugh was the direct result of the death of Miss Matthews is not doubted. He was to have appeared Tuesday afternoon as a witness at the coroner's inquest to tell what he knew of his friend's tragic end. Rumbaugh claimed to be

Close Friend of Miss Matthews.

but a chance acquaintance of the girl. but it developed that he knew her in Chleago, and also knew C. A. Cory, the wealthy Chicagoan, and Dr. II. A. Thomas of the "101 Rauch." He was frequently a member of parties at which Miss Matthews and the other men referred to were members.

Rumbaugh was the one who accomnanted Miss Green, the nurse, to the livery stable about five o'clock Monday morning to see if the actress' horse had returned. It was he who sent the telegram to Cocy demanding that he "do the right thing by the girl," and it was with him that Miss Matthews left the letter in which was enclosed another letter to Coey.

Others May Be Entangled. The officers have not yet examined Rumbaugh's papers and effects. If he did not destroy the letter left him by Miss Matthews, together with the letter to Cory, it is believed they will people of prominence. The telegram sent by Rumbaugh to Cocy, taken in the light of his suicide, has more meaning than before. It was as fol-

"Laura committed suicide on account of you. Letters left behind.

Send \$300 at once for expenses," The public officers say that the lettor shows that Rumbaugh knew Coer well enough to speak to him of "Laura" and to threaten him. Rumbaugh was about 28 years of ago and was a son of a wealthy Washington, D. C., family. A service medal of honor shows that he served with disthetion in the Tenth Pennsylvania infantry in the Philippines,

Late Tuesday night it was said by a guest of the Acada hotel, where Miss Mutthows was registered, that

MOYER RELEASED ON BAIL.

Band of \$25,000 Signed by Two Bolse Citizens.

Bolse, Idaho, July 31.—After a delay of 36 hours, Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was released from the Ada county jail at a late hour Tuesday night on a bond of \$25,000, signed by Timothy Reagan and Thomas J.

Moyer will leave for Salt Lake City Wednesday night in company with William D. Haywood. After a stop of a few hours there they will proceed

Dr. I. G. McGee, of Wallace, Idaho leased on his own recognizance.

Coal Mines Are Consolidated.

Jones, of Bolse,

East St. Louis, Ill., July 31 .- The consolidation of ten coal mines and a washery under the name of the Besse mer Coal company, capitalized at \$1, 000,000, became known Tuesday through the announcement of the election of officers. It is believed the merger is a step toward the ultimate consolidation of all the mines along the Illinois Central railway southward

Supposed Bandit Is Arrested.

Butte, Mont., July 31.—George Tower, who is believed to have parabout an inch in length and the size ticipated in the attempted held-up of of a hair and presented a wriggling, the North Coast Limited a few months squirming mass in the solid ice. In ago, when Engineer Clow was murplaces the ice was almost black with dered, was arrested Tuesday. Tower is about 25 years of age. The landlady of a lodging house identified him as a lodger who brought a valise con-

Brave War Veteran Dies.

Wichita, Kan., July 31.-Capt. J. C. ley and leaves a rather large estate, had a medal from congress for bravery during the war.

> Diffused Knowledge. Diffused knowledge immortalizes it ьей.— Mackintosh.

Want Ads. bring results, \_ ---

DOTS AND DASHES.

Cortlandt Parker, aged 89, nestor of the New Jersey bar, died at his home

In Newark. George Tipler and his 14-year-old son were drowned in a well on a farm near Luther, In. Fire destroyed three business blocks

in the village of Moravia, N. Y., en tailing a loss of \$25,000, The foundation stone of the Andrew

Carnegie palace of peace was laid at Zorgyliet, near The Hague. Paradiss, the painter of Trieste, has

found two hitherto unknown pictures by Titlan in a church in the village of Traci, Dalmatia. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have

necepted, it is said, an invitation to visit Newport, R. L. August 15, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt at Beaulieu.

Admirats Cowles, Capps and Hollyday will cooperate in an investigation of the Pacific coast defenses and rec ommend improvements which, it is said, may include a naval station at San Diego, Cal.

The engagement of Miss Edith Root, only daughter of the secretary of state and Mrs. Elihu Root, to Lleut. Ulyanes S. Grant III., U. S. A., son of Maj, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, has been announced.

Charles Bradley, 35 years old, met death while stealing a ride on a Lehigh Valley freight train at York, Pa. His clothes ignited from a spark from the locomotive. He fell between the ears and was crushed.

The federal government has let : contract to the United States Steel corporation for transmission towers which are to be utilized for wireless telegraph serwice in Alaska. The towers will be 176 feet high.

William Shepard, an ex-soldier, shot and mortally wounded Corporal William L. Shulmen of Company K. Twenty-second Infantry, at Angle Islane. Cal., and ended his own life with a bullet from the some revolver.

BOILER EXPLODES, FOUR KILLED

Accident to Freight Engine in Tennes see-Two Trains Destroyed.

Milan, Tenn., July 31.- Four persons were killed outright, another was fatally injured and ten others were seriously hurt Tuesday night, when the boller of an eagine attached to a fast Illinois Central front train, neith bound, embaded near this prace wrecking the train as widle lengths treight train stronger on a diffus

Want Ads. being results.



Means hard work--ro does the "old way" of polishing stoves and stove pipe.

Try the New Way! Uno G-5-41 It shines itself, is applied like paint, will not rub, or wash, off and each application wears months.

If you dealer han't it U. L. McNam-

FED AND

BY IMPURITIES IN THE

An old sore or ulcer is only a symptom, an outlet for the impurities and poisons which are circulating in the blood, and as long as this vital fluid remains in this impure and contaminated state the place will never heal. It may seab over and appear to be getting well, but a fresh outpouring of diseased matter from the blood starts it again, and thus it goes on, sometimes for years, continually growing worse, and slowly sapping away the strength and vitality of the sufferer.

There are many ways by which the blood may become contaminated and poisoned. A long spell of fever, or other sickness, breeds disease germs in the system, the failure of nature's eliminative members to remove the waste and refuse matter of the body, the excessive use of minerals in certain diseases, all infect the blood with morbid matter and germs, which sooner or later manifest their presence by a sore or ulcer which refuses to heal under the ordinary treatment of salves, A DAD SORE ON HIS FACE. A Second washes, lotions, powders, etc. A boil, blister, I was affleted with a sere on my face of four years

depreciated from any cause. Persons with an inherited blood taint are very apt to be afflicted with sores and ulcers. Being born with an unhealthy blood

PURELY VEGETABLE

pimple, burn or even a slight scratch, often

develops into a festering or discharging

ulcer if the system is run down or the blood

supply, the different parts of the body are never fully nourished, and when middle life is reached or passed and the vigor and strength of the system begins to weaken and wane, the tissues in some weak point break down and a chronic sore or ulcer is formed, and kept open by the constant drainage of impure matter from the blood. How aggravating and stubborn an old sore can be is best known by those who have nursed and treated one for years, applying salves, washes, powders, etc., with no good results. The place remains and continues to grow worse by eating deeper into the surrounding flesh, festering, discharging, sometimes throbbing with pain, and gradually undermining the constitution by its unhealthy action on the system.

. It is a great mistake to expect to cure these places with external applications. True this treatment assists in keeping the parts clean, and are beneficial in this way, but do not reach the real trouble which is in the blood. The practice of cutting out the diseased parts and even scraping the bone beneath, is often resorted to, but these severe measures seldom

do any permanent good. The sore may be removed, and for a time heal over, but the same poison that produced it the first time is still in the blood, because The Blood Cannot Bo Cail Away, and The Sore Will Return.

standing. It was a small pimple at first but it grad-

ually grew larger and worse in every way until I became darme labout it and consulted several physi-

other, They all treated he but the sore continued to grow worse. I saw 3, 3, 8, advertised and commenced

its use and after taking it awails I was completely

eured. My blood is now pure and healthy from the affect of S. S. B., and there has not been any sign of the sore since B. S. B. cured it.

West Union, Ohio.

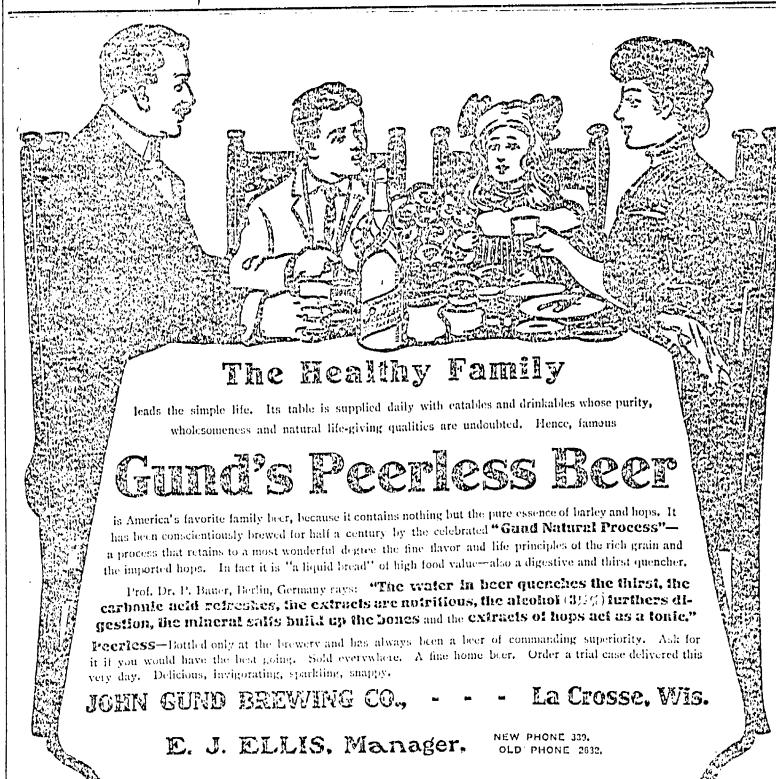
THOS. OWEN.

The only treatment that can do any real good is a competent blood purifier-one that goes to the very bottom of the trouble and removes the cause, and for this purpose nothing has ever been found to equal S. S. S. It goes down into the

circulation, drives out all poison and morbid matter, reduces the inflammation, and by sending pure, rich blood to the diseased parts, instead of feeding them with impurities, allows the sore to heal naturally and permanently. Not only does S. S. S. purify the blood of all poisons and germs, but builds it up from its weakened and impoverished state, making it strong and healthy and able to supply every part of the body with sufficient and proper nourishment to keep it in perfect health. If you have a sore that is slow in healing, do not depend upon external applications alone, nor experiment with unknown medicines, but begin the use of S. S. S., and by removing every vestige of the cause, cure the trouble permanently. Special book on Sore, and Ulcers and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

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## THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

She stopped and burst Into hysterical

a Joke at my expense," she went on,

he gets. Oh, yes, I'm sure he deserved

side of the room to conceal her emo-

"My dear young lady, how you take

"Please forgive me," laughed Shir-

ley and averting her face to conceal

tears. "It's my artistic temperament,

a knock at the library door, and Jef-

It was that the young man wanted to

say, "this is my son Jefferson, Jeff, this is Mass Green."

cated and stood as if rooted to the

floor. He was so surprised that he was

plained Ryder senior, not noticing the

note of familiar recognition in his ex-

Shirley advanced and, holding out

"I am very pleased to meet you, Mr.

Rydez." Then quickly in an undertone

she added: "He careful. Don't betray

defferson was so astounded that he

dld not see the outstretched hand. All

"Why don't you shake hands with

her?" sald Ryder senior. "She won't bite you," Then he added; "Miss tircea

In going to do some literary work for

me, so we shall see a great deal of her.

It's too but you're going away." He

"Father," blurted out Jefferson, "I

came to say that I've changed my

mind. You did not want me to go, and !

I feel I ought to do something to please

"Good boy," said Ryder, pleased

"Now you're talking common sense."

He turned to Shirley, who was getting

ready to make her departure: "Well,

Miss Green, we may consider the mat-

ter settled. You undertake the work

at the price I named and finish it as

soon as you can. Of course you will

have to consult me a good deal as you

self, where you will be undisturbed,

Shirley was silent for a moment.

life son, and from them her glance

hand side of the desk. Then she said

"As you think best, Mr. Ryder. I am

Hyder senior escorted her to the ton

of the landing and watched her as she

passed down the grand stalrease, ush-

ered by the gorgeously uniformed flun-

CHAPTER XIII.

HIRLLY entered upon her new duties in the Ryder household, two days later. She laid re-

ing of her meeting with the financier

In a state bordering upon hysteria. The

day's events had been so entraordinary

that it seemed to her they could not be

real and that she must be in a dream

The car ride to Seventy-fourth street,

the Interview in the library, the dis-

covery of her tather's letters, the offer

to write the biocraphy and, whit to

her was still more important, the in-I

tation to go and live in the Ryder home

all these incidents were so remarks

ble and unusual that it was only with

difficulty that the girl persuaded her-

self that they were not figurents of a

But it was all true enough. The next

morning's mail brought a letter from

Mrs. Ryder, who wrote to the effect

that Mr. Ryder would like the work to

begin at once and adding that a suit of

records would be ready for her the fol-

Lowing afternoon. Shirley did not hes-

trate. Tweything was to be gained by

lanking the Ryder residence her head

quarters, her father's very life depend

ing upon the successful outcome of her

present infesion, and this unhoped for

opportunity practically insured suc-

cess. She immediately wrote to Massa-

poqua. One letter was to her mother.

saving that she was extending her vis-

it beyond the time originally planned.

blm all about the interview with Ry-

der, informed him of the discovery of

the letters and after explaining the na-

ture of the work offered to her said

The other letter was to Stott, She told'

disordered brain.

turned to her rooms the even-

kles, to the front door and the street.

quite willing to do the work here,"

qr•dly:

close at hand. What do you say?"

chielded at his own pleasantry.

he could do was to stand and stars

first at her and then at his father.

her hand to Jefferson, said demurely:

he advanced to greet his father,

Hyder watched her curiously,

this matter to heart,"

forgot where I was!"

self, he exclaimed:

"Shirley!"

clamation.

me.

say"→

She rose and walked to the other

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ing that Notic falence are interested in having this man put off the bench"and partly regained her self possession. "Why do you ask? What is your inhurchter, "Oh, I think you're having terest in this matter?"

"I don't know," she replied evasive-"His case interests me, that's all. It's rather romantic. Your son loves this man's daughter. He is in disgrace - many seem to think unjustly." Her



"What have you got therex:

voice trembled with emotion as she continued: "I have heard from one source or another-you know I am acqualified with a number of newspaper men-I have heard that life no longer has any interest for him, that he is not only disgraced but beggared, that he faplaing away slowly, dying of a broken heart, that his wife and daughter are in despair. Tell me, do you think he deserves such a fate?"

Ryder remained thoughtful a moment, and then he replied; "No. I do not--no"-

Thinking that she had touched his sympathies, Shirley followed up her ndvantage:

"Oh, then, why not come to his reseur--you, who are so rich, so powerful: you, who can move the scales of justice at your will-save this ma., from humiliation and disgrace!"

Ryder shrugged his shoulders, and his face expressed weariness, as if the subject had begun to bore him.

"My dear girl, you don't understand. His removal is necessary."

Shirley's face became set and hard There was a contemptuous ring to her words as she retorted:

"Yet you admit that he may be inno-

"Even if I knew it as a fact, I could not move."

"Do you mean to say that if you had positive proof?" She pointed to the drawer in the desk where he had placed the letters. "If you had abso-

inte proof in that drawer, for instance, wouldn't you help him then?" Ryder's face grew cold and Inserntable; he now wore his lighting mask. "Not even if I had the absolute proof

In that drawer?" he snapped viciously, "Have you absolute proof in that drawer?" she demanded,

"I repeat that even if I had I could go along, so I think it would be better as well as in society, you know,"

He smiled ugain at her, as if he had recovered his good humor after their sharp passages at arms,

"Oh, It's politics! That's what the papers said. And you believe him innocent. Well, you must have some grounds for your belief." "Not necessarily."

"You said that even if you had the proofs you could not produce then without sacrifleing your friends, show-

## For Goughs and Colds

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kett Ryder. All was going better than she had dared to hope. Everything seemed to favor their plan. Her first step, of course, while in the Ryder home would be to secure possession of her father's letters, and these she would dispatch at once to Massapequa, so they could be laid before the senate without delay. longings, Shirley lost no time in trans-

that her address for the next few weeks would be in care of John Bur-

So, after settling accounts with her landlady and packing up her few beferring herself to the more luxurious quarters provided for her in the \$10,-COURSO manslon uptown.

At the Ryder house she was received cordially and with every mark of consideration. The housekeeper came down to the main hall to greet her when she arrived and escorted her to the suit of rooms, comprising a small "just to see how far you can lead me, working library, a bedroom simply I daresay Judge Rossmore deserves all but daintily furnished in pink and convenience and comfort, and here presently she was joined by Mrs. Ry-

"Dear me," exclaimed the fluancier's wife, staring curiously at Shirley, "what a young girl you are to have made such a stir with a book! How the fact that her eyes were filled with did you do it? I'm sure I couldn't. It's as much as I can do to write a I suppose. It's always getting me into letter, and half the time that's not trouble. It appealed so strongly to my legible,"

sympathies, this story of hopeless love "Oh, it wasn't so hard!" laughed between two young people, with the Shirley. "It was the subject that apfather of the girl hounded by corrupt pealed rather than any special skill of politicians and unscrupulous financiers, mine. The trusts and their misdeeds It was too much for me. Ah, ah, I are the favorite topics of the hour. The whole country is talking about She leaned against a chair, sick and nothing else. My book came at the faint from nervousness, her whole body right time, that's all." trembling. At that moment there was

Although "The American Octopus"

was a direct attack on her own husferson Ryder appeared. Not seeing Shirley, whose back was toward him, band, Mrs, Ryder secretly admired this young woman who had dared to speak "You told me to come up in five min- a few blunt truths. It was a courage utes," he said. "I just wanted to which, alas, she had always lacked herself, but there was a certain satisfaction in knowing there were women in "Miss Green," said Ryder sculor, add the world not entirely cowed by the dressing Shirley and ignoring whatever tyrant man, "I have always wanted a daughter."

went on Mrs. Ryder, becoming confl dential, while Shirley removed her Jefferson looked in the direction indi-things and made herself at home. "Ciris of your age are so companiona-Then abruptly she asked, "Do struck dumb. Plually, recovering him- your parents live in New York?" Shirley's face flushed, and she stoop-

ed over her trunk to hide her embar-"Yes, Shirley Green, the author," ex- rassment, "No not at present," she answered

evasively. "My mother and father arin the country."

She was afraid that more questions of a personal nature would follow, but



"What a young girl you are to have made such a stir!"

for you to come and stay here while apparer can give you a suit of rooms to your-ling further. She only said: self, where you will be undisturbed. "I have a son, but I don't see much

and you will have all your material, of him. You must meet my Jefferson. He is such a nice boy.?

Shirley tried to look unconcerned as She booked first at Ryder and then at, she replied; "I met him yesterday, Mr. Ryder

went to the little drawer on the left introduced him to me." "Poor lad! He has his troubles, too," went on Mrs. Ryder. "He's in love provision that a vote should be taken with a girl, but his father wants him at four o'clock. This program was to marry some one else. They're quarreling over it all the time."

"Parents shouldn't interfere in matters of the heart," said Shirley deelsively. "What is more serious than the choosing of a life companion, and who are better entitled to make a free selection than they who are going to spend the rest of their days together? Of course it is a father's duty to give his sen the benefit of his riper experi ence, but to insist on a marriage base only on business interests is little les than a crime. There are considerations more important if the union is to be a happy or a lasting one. The chief thing is that the man should feel rea! attachment for the woman he marries Two people who are to live together as man and wife must be compatible in tastes and temper. You cannot mix oil and water. It is these selfish marriages which keep our divorce courts busy. Money alone won't buy happlness in marriage."

"No," sighed Mrs. Ryder. "No one knows that better than L"

The financier's wife was alread; most favorably impressed with her guest, and she chatted on as if she had known Shirley for years. It was rarely that she had heard so young a womnn express such common sense views and the more she talked with her the less surprised she was that she was the author of a much discussed book. Finally, thinking that Shirley migh prefer to be alone, she rose to go, bid ding her make herself thoroughly at home and to ring for anything she might wish. A maid had been assigned to look exclusively after her wants, and she could have her meals served in her room or else have them with the family, as she liked. But Shirley, not earing to encounter Mr. Ryder's cold, searching stare more often than neces sary, said she would prefer to take her meals ablace

(To be Continued).

.. Forty Years Ago ..

Janesville, Daily, Gazette, Wedness on the ninth finding the Western Shar day, July 31, 1867.- No Trace Yet .- A made 18 with only one man out when thorough search has been prosecuted on account of darkness and the unincessantly for the little girl whom we noticed as being lost, but no trace has yet been found of her. Her parents are very naturally in great dis-

tress over her disappearance. Gone to Europe. Our tormer well known citizen Henry K. Whiton, Esq., was married last week to Misa Lander of Ripon and the happy couple der of Ripon and the nappy couple and the defendant sames have been start for Europe on their bridal Some severe blows were given on the exchange.

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Land in large or small tracts with attend them.

The Match Game, "The Bower City and the Western Star clubs of this city played their match game yesterwhite and a private bathroom which day afternoon. At the close of the dust in the presence of witnesses and had been specially prepared for her eighth inning the Bower City had not at night as we supposed when scored 70 and the Western Star 21.

pire awarded the game to the Western Star.

On Trial - The case of waylaying of which we spoke a day or two sluce ceeras to have been rather an assault and battery case which has been under investigation today before Justice sallant would master 13m par one of his fingers between his opponent's teeth to hold him off and had it badly bitten. The affair took place just at dusk in the presence of witnesses and our former paragraph was written.

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### PROHIBITION FOR GEORGIA

HOUSE PASSES THE SENATE HARDMAN-COVINGTON BILL.

Amendments Permit Sale of Alcohol With Restrictions-Gov. Smith's Signature is Pledged.

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.-The Hardman Covington prohibition bill, passed by the Georgia sonate some days ago, was adopted by the house Tuesday evening by a vote of 139 to 39. Two amendments added to the bill by the house will necessitate its going back to the senato for concurrence, of which there is no doubt, and the bill then will go to Gov. Hoke Smith for his signature, which has been practically piedged, and prohibition will become a law in Georgia,

The amendments permit the sale of pure alcohol by retail druggists on the ' prescription of a reputable physician and also allow wholesale druggists to carry ; are alcohol in stock for sale to retailers only.

The bill prohibits the manufacture or keeping on hand in any place of friends. It's noblesse oblige in politics: the work is progressing. Mrs. Ryder inquisitive mood, for she asked noth invace business within the state of any liquor that may produce intox. ication. The new law is to become

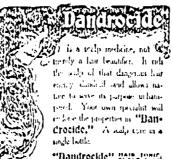
effective January 1, 1908. After the first fight on the bill last week, in which the opponents of the bill showed their ability to keep the act from its third reading, an agreement was reached making the bill a special order for Tuesday with the at four o'clock. This program was carried out. Twenty-one amendments were offered. Only two were allowed and both of these were introduced by the prohibitionists. The anti-prohibitionists made their hardest fight to secure the adoption of an amendment to postpone until January, 1909, the date when the bill should become effective. This was lost 128 to 49,

### SCHMITZ FILLS VACANCIES.

Convicted Mayor of San Francisco Insists on His Rights.

San Francisco, July 31.-Eugene E. Schmitz, the convicted mayor, Tuesday made appointments to fill the vacancies created by the forced resignations of 14 members of the board of supervisors. Schmitz claims the right of appointment on the ground that be is the rightful mayor of San Fran-

Schmitz complained that his private mall is being opened by Mayor Taylor. He exhibited several letters addressed to "Hon, Eugene E, Schmi'z, San Francisco, personal," which have been slit open and marked in indelible pencil, "Opened by Edward R. Tay-



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## ERIE CANAL'S BED FALLS INTO CREEK

STONE ARCHES NEAR CENTER OF SYRACUSE, N. Y. GIVE WAY.

CANAL BOATS DRAWN IN

Their Occupants Have Narrow Escapes-Wall of Flour Mill Falls -Two Broweries in Danger.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 31 .- The stone niches which support the bed of the Erie canal at a point near the center of this city, where it passes over Onondaga creek, gave way Tuesday afternoon and four canal boats were drawn into the bed of the creek beneath, 50 feet of the wall of the threestory Empire flouring mill fell into jthe water, and the Bartels and Greenway broweries, respectively on the morth and south banks of the canal. were threatened with demolition.

The driver of the canal boat Peter J. Rolter, of Black River, noticed that the boat was moving too rapidly and thurriedly moored it to the canal bank. The rope snapped like so much throad, carrying away a part of the wall upon which the flouring mill

Narrow Escapes from Boats.

Fred Race, the owner of the boat, brought his wife and daughter on deck and when the boat neared a safe mection of the wall, all jumped to Henry Race, 80 years old. shora. father of the owner, was standing in the stern of the boat. Employes of Standard Milling company reached out to selze him as the boat papproached the vortex. The boat swung toward the wall and they grabbed him as it took its downward

The Goodelle was tied up at the gas plant to a crane. It pulled the crane over and severed a steel anchorage icable. A foreman in the gas plant lowed by the Major J. J. Balley, owned by Frank G. Fout, of New head and said: York, loaded with coal were swept into the vortex. Mr. Font's wife and sure." four children were saved by a duck

Archea Over Creek Gave Way. The canal level at this point is five miles in length and Division Superinsaid that the break was caused by the store and said to her husband: the arches of the aqueduct over flow uninterruptedly by the boats.

All canal traille is tied up and it boats and cargoes are total losses.

Gen. Charles F. Powell Dies. St. Paul, Minn., July 31.-Brig. Gen. Charles Francis Powell, U. S. A., rotired, died at the home of his brother in this city Tuesday, aged 62 years. Gen. Powell, who was in the engineer corps, retired from active service in March, 1996. He was a na-

tive of South Carolina and was graduated from West Point in 1867.

Stamp Collectors Up High. Colorado Springs, Col., July 31.-The annual convention of the American Philatelle association was held on the summait of Pike's beak Tuesday John N. Luff, of New York, was elected you had a purse, I should have given president and it was decided to hold the next annual convention at Clove-

land, Ohio. Political Murder in Moscow.

Moscow, July 31.-M. Toropoff, leader of the monarchist party in | Moscow, Tuesday shot with a revolver and killed M. Ermouse, a memher of the social democratic party, during a heated political argument. Toropoff has been arrested.

Charcoal an Antidote, Japanese physicians declare it is

impossible for internal poisoning to oc cur if powdered charcoal be swallowed as soon as the gastro-intestinal disturbance is felt. French physicians have tested the power of charcoal, and proved that it is the most aqtive of all known antidotes. The charcoal must be taken as soon as the poison taken begins to show its effect, and the doses must be large. Charcoal is in no way injurious, and as much as a soupspoonful may be taken in divided doses mixed in water.

Glued Clothes. "In Korea," said a tailor, "needle Their place is taken by glue," "Glue?" "Glue. A peculiarly fine, strong glue made of fish. Making Korean clothes the tailor does not bring two edges of cloth together and then slowly and rainfully unite them with fine stitches. of the needle. No; he overlaps the man eating tiger." edges slightly, brushes on a little glue, presses the seam teacther and setaclothes in Kerea and found that they Post. lasted almost as well as sewed ones."

The Real Grip.

Pat had been very III all winter. An I five o'clock ten, but I ver her her hav old friend recetted blin on the street ( wite I wouldn't be less ) one day usked what had been the matter with him. "Two had the grap," answered Pat in a wenk voice, grip? Begorry, and phwat's that?" usked bis friend. "Wa a disease that makes you sick sir namths after Sou've got well," expanned Pat.

LAY ONLY BY LAMPLIGHT.

McKeever Man Says He has Solved Problem of Eggs in Winter.

Illram Scott, of McKeever, believes he has solved the vexatious problem of making hens lay eggs when they don't want to. If he has, a road to wealth is open to farmers. He certainly made his biddles come to the scratch and profited thereby.

The discovery was largely due to accident, but if Mr. Scott hadn't been an observing kind of man he would still be minus the great secret.

One night last winter when his hens couldn't be coaxed to perform their duty, he left a lantern hanging in his henhouse and forgot it. Next morning he was shocked to find the light still burning, for the lantern had little oil in it and might have blown Such things have happened.

But the farmer had a greater surprise in store for him. All the hens eackled and in their nests were a Flagship of Admiral Evans. dozen fine white eggs,

It was plain that 12 of the 18 hens had laid in the night, and as they hadn't accomplished such a feat in a month he judged the lantern had something to do with it. Whether it was the added warmth or the rays of light he didn't know, but it was plain that the eggs had been laid.

Next night the lantern, well filled with oil, was left in the same place and more eggs were laid. The following night the lantern was not lighted and not an egg greeted Mr. Scott's gaze in the morning.

It having thus been established that the hens wouldn't lay except under artificial light, the lantern was thereafter provided.

Mr. Scott says that his hens are dopey day times and sleep most of the period between sunrise and sun-Bet, but that they appear healthy and tobust.-N. Y. World.

"COME SEVEN, ELEVEN."

Budding Business Man "Makes Good" to His Admiring Parent.

When Sam came back from college his tather didn't think he would make good as a business man because hocaught two women and a child as hadn't had practical experience, says they jumped to the bank, and the the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Sam's boat was drawn into the break, foll mother pleaded so hard his father decided to let him do some of the buyowned by F. Davenport. Two boats ing for the house, but he shook his

"The boy will lose money for me,

A few days later a salesman for a wholesale house came in and Sam - took him to the buying room. Sam's mother was so auxious to learn that her faith in the boy was justified she stood tendent Thomas Wheeler immediate hear the door and listened. After rely ordered the water drawn off. He maining there for a while she ran into

"Jacob, the boy's all right. He is in Onondaga creek giving way. When there instating on a bigger discount the level is emptied the danger of than we ever got. I heard him. He's flood in the creek section north of hollerin' 'seven, eleven.' You know, Onondaga lake will pass, and the Jacob, we never got better than six backed-up waters of the creek will per cent, for ten days. He's got the making of the business man."

But Sam was playing a little game will be several days at least before of craps with his friend, the salesthe damage can be repaired. The man, who was a classmate at college.

The Niggard's Way.

A Philadelphian said of Miss Anna T. Jeanes, who has given \$1,000,000 for negro education in the south:

"Miss Jeanes is a splendid philanthropist. To a good cause she is generosity Itself. Giving promptly and freely, she has no sympathy with niggards. I once heard her tell a ttory about a niggardly rich man of her childhood.

visited a school and This man made an address. At the end ho called a little boy up to him and said: "My lad, have you a purse?"

"'No, sir." "Tm sorry," said the rich man. "If you a dime to put in it."

"This man was scheduled to speak again at the school the next month, and when he came the boys were prepared for him. An empty purse lay aid in every pair of trousers.

"And sure enough, at the end of the speech, the man called another boy , and sald;

"Have you a purse, my son?" "'Yes, sir,' was the eager answer.

"I'm glad of it," said the other. "If you hadn't, I should have given you a dime to buy one with."-San Antenio Expresa.

Pride.

Doubtless Prince Fushimi, of Japan, made the acquaintance of Highland pipers in the course of his visit to Scotland. It is recalled that Lord John Russell, when on a visit to Queen Victoria at Balmoral, a sked fer majesty's own piper to have some one play in his presence.

"What kind o' a piper do you want?" asked the man.

"Just such another as yourself," sald the Eaglish statesman. Drawing himself up the musician

said grandly: "There's plenty o' lords | and thread are unknown to talloring, the yoursel, but very ten pipers like me."-- Cleveland Leader.

A Fallow-Faciling.

"I don't believe," sold Mis. Henry Petk "that I would be abaid of a

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> Fellows in Misfortune. "Well," growled the And has at the

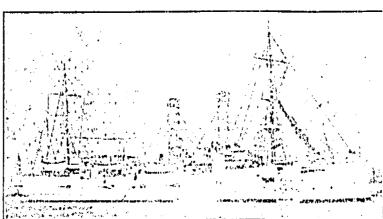
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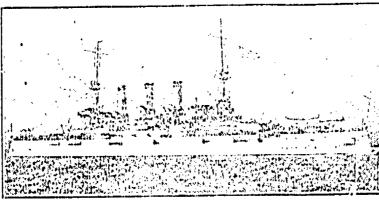
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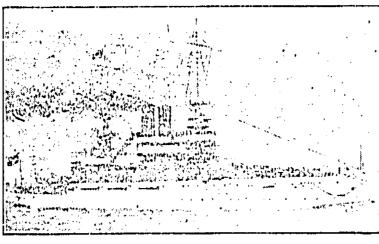
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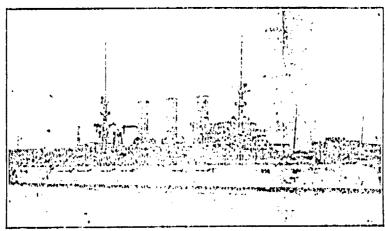
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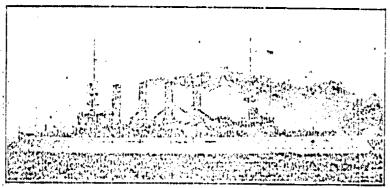
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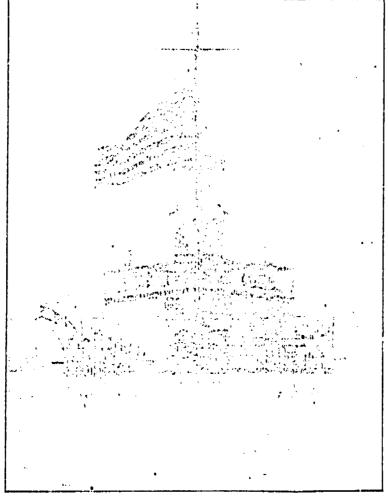
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U. S. PROTECTED CRUICER "CHARLESTON." Commander Frank E. Beatty, tonnage, 9.763; guns, 14; speed, 22 knots.



U. S. BATTLESHIP, "ALABAMA," Capt. Samuel P. Comly; tonnage, 11,525; guns, 18; speed, 17 knots.

IN A MINOR KEY.



"So your great grandfather was in the battle of Bunker HEL What post tion had he?"

"I think he was under the kill." Philadelphia Telegram,



"My son is going to be either a great financier or politician."

"Ines he take an interest in such

"No, but he's got to make a livin. someliow, and he just won't work," Uffea Observer.



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Party of Pronitions Has Exciting Adventure in Basutoland.

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- entire : Kann side early on morning after their escape, thory  $\beta_2 = \rho / 19$  and unnerved.

WILLED AWAY THE LAUNDRY.

Sumewhat Peculiar Transaction, But it West.

When a perfectly strange voman came to the soiled cirches three weeks ago the migness of the house come to the conclusion that her own ; Landre & had Simply employed a contact the tallows, the case, as well new my enter, and made no Cona rative to direct them, or a case in both or the circumstances. But wh a which they could take their mirror two weeks had gone by, and still the head. The De me appears to have old lacturess known as Susan to In the name having been mentioned tor torving evening the part, was far dol not appear, the mistress or the house felt that she would be beking in her daty if she did not make some inquiry about her, "Where is Susan?" on, account of being rwhite, the arted the tall and bony structure ments one " and near as a place who came for the clothes, "She has had the descarance of a treaty gone to Penns, evanta to live, yes to a vising hold beneath for overhand suggest a turned this person, with conhas cliff after the vision's horses position. "She were to Pennsylvan'a selv rare et a resy, and the healthan, come time and, an' the left most by this there that they would not be I myah, but shing as sub-didn't seem alowed to recente. Nach, a gained tab note 4 dien't lay nuffin'," "Sac that every would brust to containe with, who didn't she come and tell me and on their noises and could have to allow me to make rome arragements any main sadules. After a night about my laundry?" asked Busan's exif who is a conduce in a cave the infistress. "Well, she left yo' clothest country occin analog a close watch tub meh. She made a will un' let' esca (lega ca, the party made) dem clothes tall meh. Wese allus best good frien's, and so wen she left a water that were positived by the she say I may wash yo' clothes long cas was grade, who helped them to case ex. I wish tub, an' dere wiz no us? Lower section of them back to use worrying your bout it, now was to which they entered. At detail? To which moderate and sen-(150 - 110) in the darkness, the sible question the mistress of the a space of account recognity let be house could only remain appendics. get a weight a comparation, the p-Paltimore American.

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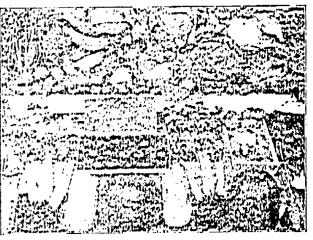
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